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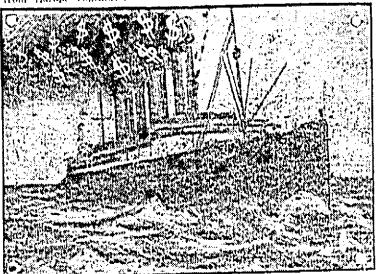
WEEK OPENS A BIT BRIGHTER

Lusitania's Golden Cargo Wrought Wonders In New York And The Middle West.

GOLD IN BIG WAGONS IN CHICAGO

Prospects Are For Considerable Easing Of The Market-Everything Is Most Encouraging East And West.

New York, Nov. 11.—The week opened with a cheerful touc in the financial district. The flow of gold from Europe continues. The Unit-



The Lusitania been engaged abroad to monetary stringency here.

The Lusitania has a new claim on monetary stringency here,

In Chicago Chicago, Nov. 11.—Three Chicago, Nov. 11.—Three

IMPERIAL YACHT IS

Emperor Whilam's party handed at 1:15 and took the train for Wind-sor., The Emperor was sainted by

The imperial party reached Windsor at five o'clock, the route to the eastle being lined with troops.

Wise Ones At Madison Think Wiscon

gin Can Bear Minnesota in 1995
Wooks,
[special to this quastra.]
Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—While
Minnesota is hattling with the mighty

Carlisle Indians next Saturday, Wis

consin will be romping with the

erippled and interior oleven of Pur-

due university, and out of this cir-constances the badgers hope to profit in the big final struggle with

the gophers two weeks hence. It is figured that Minnesota will be beat-

en and battered by the red men while Wisconsin will be given just a

good practice and the budgers will

cardinal and the maroon and gold.

traditional encudes on the gridiron

on the point of blocking kicks, I

order to meet the wanderful abilit

of Capron, who has won yletories for the gophers this year with drop kieks

although his toam has not been able to cross the goal line of an oppon-ent. Wisconda has this senson as

never before been drilled in the art of

breaking through to interfere with and block kicks, and the wisdom of

this policy was evidenced in the vic-

tory of lown a week ago and the de

feat of Indiana yesterday, McGuchey

Initiann's clever ideker, scorett eight

points with his boot, one on a drop

and once from placement, but he was

so much annoved by the badgers who

would sift through the line to spoil

his kicks that although he had three

good chances in the second half, be

falled to send true the one klek which

ouchdown was made by Center

Stlehm, who broke through and broked a punt near the Hoosters' roal line, and was able to get over the line with the bull. So Wisconsin

profited by the blocking policy no

only in preventing scores but in adding to the cardinal total. This training will go on now in prepara-

American Mining Congress

Joblia, Mo., Nov. 11.-Several hun-

tion for Mr. Capron.

Wisconsin's first

the lidst condition when, the

sin Can Beat Minnesota in Two

DOPE OUT RESULTS

arry warships.
Reach Windsor

od States secured practically all the her present trip. This \$10,000,000 three millions dollars in gold offered in London today.

The Lusitania trip her present trip. This \$10,000,000 three millions dollars in gold offered \$25,500,000 worth of gold which has been engaged abroad to relieve the

. In Chicago Chicago, Nov. 11.—Three million of to be labeled the inreest and lastest steamship affect the great Camarder gold was carried through the streets is now playing an important part in the financial rehabitation of the United States. She left liverpool with from the substreasury to the First \$10,000,000 in gold columboard, the National bank.

dred delegates, representing nearly revolutionary organization including every mining section of America, in the including Canada, Mexico and Alaska, anthered in Joplin today for the opening of the teath annual session of the American Mining congress. The principal work of the convention, which will be in session three days, will be to frame recommendations. DELAYED IN LANDING Fog Maken Delay in Landing of the German Emperor—Will Land
Thia Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Portsmouth, Nov. 11.—'The German Imperial yacht with Emperor William and party who are visiting King Edward has been further delayed by the for and the harding was postponed will be to frame recommendations leoking to the formulation of new laws for the benefit and betterment of legitimate mining interests,

fog and the handing was postponed entit this afternoon. HER FREEDOM TODAY

Letters and Testimony is Freed.

trief attorney, relating to the prosecutton of John R. Walsh, former the secretary, treasurer and chalcium president of the Chicago National hank, was today released on her own cognizance. The trial of Walsh on the convention was called the order of the secretary from the secre FOR THE BIG GAME commences tomorrow.

PEANUT DIET PROVES TOO MUCH OF STRAIN

Man Goes Crazy in Four Days and Dies in Less Than a Week After He Began it.

(BY ASSOCIATION PIGESS.) morning after a week's peanut dief. morning after a week's peannt diet, raise for carrying on a labor fight in At the end of four days Venuto went Los Angeles, the reasons for the ex-

wisconsing training will be heavy NO ONE KNOWS HOW THE LETTERS READ

Whether Crant Wanted Service of Not Is Still Unknown Quantity of Jufferson's Letters.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.-in regard to the article published by the Confederate Veteran to the effect that General U. S. Grant, General Gorge applied to President Jefferson Davis of Confederacy for commissions lmmediately before the outbreak of the civil war, that the letters were the possession of Louisana historical so-clety Col. Charlaron, custodian of the memorlal hall said: "Mrs. Jeffgrson Payls consigned several packages of as needed to change the result from letters to the care of the hall and these are to be opened when authority given by her daughter. I don't know the contents of the letters." Sees Mistake

Nashyllle, Tenn., Nov. 11,—Edltor Cunningham of the Confederate Veteran states today the report that Gencontains the correction.

Want ads, bring results.



Tuft-Every now and then I hear an encouraging sound. Taft is keeping his car to the ground for news of his Presidential boom.-News Hem.

FIND BIG PLOT OF

Bombs and Ammunition is Discover-ed in Viadivodstok—Third Parlaiment in Session.

Viadivostok, Nov. 11.—Bombs, ammunition and correspondence of a craft throughout Wisconsin are look-revolutionary organization including ing forward with great expectations

WILL FIGHT HARD IN LOS ANGELES

Federation of Labor Will Spend \$200,-000 in South California City to Win Out. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

this city today and which will con-Is Freed.

THI ASSOCIATED PRIESS 1

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Miss Etta MeLean, the stenographer recently arrested charged with stealing papers
in the office of the United States distinute office of the United States distinute with the winds were considered. nual statements were received from

> to order. One of the first acts of President Compers upon taking the gavel was to call to the platform Messrs, Hodge and Schaeldeton, the two fraternal delegates representing the British Trades Union Congress.

The two delegates were given a most cordial reception by the convention. The address of President Compertook up most of the afternoon. He reviewed at length what the federa tion had accomplished during the year and he made numerous recom-Fremedit, Neb., Nov. 11.—Archie mendations. Ills references to the venuto, who attempted to live by enting nothing but pennuts, died this \$200,000 fund which it is proposed to Dulsion of the United Brewery Workers from the Federation, and the efforts of the manufacturers' association to prevent the federation from publishing its list of alleged unfair oncerns were all listened to with losest attention by the delegates, and several times the speaker was

interrupted by loud applause. There are indications that the pre ent convention is to be one of far more than ordinary interest and importance to organized labor and the porting at large. The heretofore latent opposition to the rule of President Compers and the present execu-General C. S. Grant, General Gorge tive conneil promises to come to the H. Thomas and Admiral Farragut had surface and, though there appears to be allght possibility of an overthrow of the present administration, any demonstrations or steps taken with that end in view will undoubtedly preclidate a stormy scene on the

convention floor. Henver, Scattle and Toronto are contesting for the federation conven-

National Fox Chase Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.- The thir teenth annual moeting of the National Fox Hunters' association began Bardstown, In Nebson county, today eran states today the report that Gen- with sportsmen from nearly a score erals Grant and Thomas and Admiral of states in attendance. As in prev-Ferragut had applied to Davis for tons years the Derby, for hounds uncommissions, he was convinced was der eighteen months, and the All-Age creaceous and the December Veteran Stake are the principal features on the program, Hounds from many states will contest and the meet promises the best sport in years.

GREAT INTEREST IN

in the appearance of William J. Bry-an tonight, when he will be the guest of honor at the twenty-first annual banquet at the Jefferson club of this eity. The banquet will take place at the Plankinton and covers will be

and the changing and covers will be placed for 500 guests.

It is rumored in political circles that Mr. Bryan may make the bandout the occasion for the "key-note" upsech which be was to deliver in Carnegie half. New York, and which FFII LATA SPRING was called oil because satisfactory arrangements for the use of the half could not be made. It is understood that Mr. Bryan will make his ind-dress tonight an anthorbattye and Norfolk, Via. Nov. 11.—The minual as to the demogratic party polley and convention of the American Federa, an expression of his views at this tion of Labor which was opened in stage of the presidential empaign. George W. Peck will act as toastmaster at the banquet. In addition to Mr. Bryan's address the program will include responses to tousts, as follows: "Trusts," Congressman J. W. Murphy of Platteville; "The Tar-lft," Congressman C. H. Welsse of "Trasts," Сопртенчини Л. Sheboygon Falls; "Joffersonian Prin-etples," T. E. Ryun, of Wankesha; "Wisconsin Democracy," John A. Ayl-ward of Madison.

PROMINENT MEN AT ANGLERS CONFERENCE

Meeting to Encourage Protection o Fishes Called in New York Today.

[REPCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

New York, Nov. 11.—A conference that is of interest to anglers of the United States and Canada began to day at the American Museum of Na-tural History in this city. The ob-ject is to secure an exchange of more closely and effectively for the at noon today.

the United States Bureau of Fisher

OTHERS ARE SHOT

Opening of the Hunting Season For Deer Brings its Fatalities, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZDITE |

Negatinee, Mich., Nov. 11.--One man dead and two injured is the record for the opening of the deer leanting season in Negaunce. A foreigner whose name has not been learned thred at a covey of partridges. The wounded man was brought, to the maniful where he died carly this morning. Gus Makki was shot in the foot and Gus Lehtonen was shot in the arm by unknown parties. Over 1500 Heensea were Issued In this county,

Buy It in Janesvillo,

MUST SLOWLY DIE IN RUSSIAN SOLDIERS W. J. BRYAN'S SPEECH UNDERGROUND PRISON

Noted Nebraskan Expected to Make
His Speech in Milwaukee "Keynorte" for Later Talks,
Threeta, by one database of Rescue.

[In Association Prices.]

Mahony City, Pac. Nov. 11.—Alive and unburt, but in darkness, that never will be lifted, Michael McCahe, a tuiner, is waiting certain death by staryation, 800 feet below the surface in the Draper collery near here. White McCahe was at work he fired a billion of the surface of blast that blew away one of the mine pillars. He field in the wrong direc-

FELL INTO SPRING AND DIED SLOWLY

Man Leaned Over to Get A Drink-Fell In and Drowns Before Found by Neighbors.

Haddonfield, N. J., Nov. 11.-With his feet sticking out of the top of the harrel placed over a spring of water, John M. Shannon, was found dend yesterday at a farm near here. It is believed Stannon tried to drink from the spring by leaning into the barrel, and his hands slioned from the top of the barrel permitting the body to fall so us to plulon both arms to his sides with no way to pull his begind out of the water, which was eight

LOUISIANA TO PROBE STRIKE OF LEVEE MEN

Strike Which Cost State \$1,000,000 to

Be Subject of Extra Legisla-ture Session. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 11.—Pur-suant to the call of Governor Blanch of and the Louislang general assembly views, obtain information and unite was called to order in extra session protection of the same fishes and the limited to thirty days, will consider protection of the sport of angilus, the appetitment of a commission to Many prominent men are to pre-invellante charges at New Orleans sent papers or addresses at the con-in connection with the recent strike terence, among them Dr. Henry Van of 10,000 levee workers, which is esbyke of Princeton college, President timated to have cost the state busi-Onvid Starr Jordan of Leland Stan-ford university, Dr. Tarleton II. Rean of the New York Fish commission, and Dr. Burton Warren Everman of also be asked to reduce the fee of state tax collectors and to decrease their number. Recently the state has discovered embezzlementa in the fax department amounting to about \$200, Other subjects for consideration include preparing/an appeal to congress for a convention designed to secure idirect election of United States senators by the people, amendment of the state primary election law and completion of the transfer of mark time quarantine from state to federal

President Roosevelt Gets Tips on Foreign Method of Exercises

sistant, at the White House,

A SENSATIONAL TRIAL IN WASHINGTON OVER MURDER

Reasons Why Mrs. Bradley Killed United States Senator Brown, Of Utah, To Be Aired In Court.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—On account of the death of Justice Mc Counts of the court of appeals, the cause of a clause in his will which

has been excited in the trial that to accept a bome for life and waive has now commenced. The wealth her demands for marriage. Mr. Roland prominence of the victim and the double romance of his life are responsible in a large measure for the pulsible in a large measure for the pulsible in the contract in the contract of the pulsible in the pulsible lle Interest in the case. The drag-ging in of the name of Mrs. Adams, mother of Mande Adams, the actress, has also whetted the public appetite for furthely details of the case. Mrs. Adams is expected to be one of the Senator Brown came to Washington principal witnesses. Sing log told conduct that they had extended over many years to the separation from his first wife. Adoms is expected to be one of the orincipal witnesses. She has told friends that alle is auxious to testify registered at the Hotel Ruleigh. Mrs. If for no other reason than to clear Bradley followed him a few days lattice name of the dead Senator, to whom it is said she was engaged. She admitted as much when she came here to see the body of the Senator here it is said that Mrs. Itradley first learning which was the senator so the children for burial. It is said that Mrs. Itradley first learning the control of the engagement between the Senator and Mrs. Adams a few days before the killing.

Mrs. Bradley admitted she had shot

apartments by Mrs. Bradley after a ton for the purpose of killing the stormy interview. At the Emergency Senator, Hospital, where he lineared between life and death for several days, Senitetters in Senator Brown's apartments after Brown steadfastly refused to showing that he had an appointment talk and refused all the importunities of the police to make a statement of the staff.

When she was taken into custody the ordered as a motive in the tragedy will not be known until the ordered is brought out at the

and Montgomery Brown, three years

Counts of the court of appeals, the cause of a clause in his will which trial of Mrs. Anale Bradley, charged expressly denied any claim on the with the murder of former Senutor part of the Bradley children to his Brown of Utah, was postponed until name or his property. John S. Rollo, Schongapher of the state supreme court at Sait Lake City, declared, after the tragedy, that Brown's name of Mrs. Beaunisne nearly a decade and an equal share in his fortune and ago, has excited in the trial that it a account a home for life and waive

the fore the killing.

It is now nearly a year since the tragedy occurred in the Hotel Raleigh, where the Senator was shot in his near the senator was shot in his near that she had come to Washingapartments by Mrs. Bradley after a ton for the purpose of killing the stormy interction. At the Emography Sameter.

the affair.

When she was taken into custody the evidence is brought out at the tracelley declared that she was justified in doing what she did, and that all Utah knew the cause of the tragedy. She said Senator Brown was the father of her two children—arthur Brown, Jr., seven years old, helped to prevent it.

OFFICIALS BEGIN-WORK OF BOOMING THE SENATOR NOW

Headquarters For His Presidential Campaign Have Been Opened In Madison.

Madison, Wis, Nov. 10,--Senator R. M. La Follette's office in Mudson,

lifstory of La Folletto in Wisconsin's stormy political fights of the last fen R. M. La Foliette's office in Minibon, stormy political fights of the last ten supposedly a law office, is transformed into a campaign headquarters for his presidential boom. A press agent has been libred, a staff of stenographers correspondence of the property of the La Foliette faction in Wisconsin, has been engaged as press unamager, it is believed that the story voluminous correspondence. Mr.Elsern for his support abroad as a man who to the work of booming factories. to the work of booming La Foliette will not cense to fight in a cause, for president, and Senator A. W. San- which the La Foliette people declare of Ashland will also give the is the best cause, until the fight is work unrel time. He is chairmen of the La Folicite committee and Mr. to keep his enemies dend, As yet Ekern is secretary. The campaign work consists of correspondence with lenders and political workers of other ters of a definite matter indicating lenders and also an aggressive cam- other states.

SEVERAL REPORTS OF SNOW RECEIVED

East and West Both Appear to Have Felt First Touch of Winter's Garments.

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Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Six nebes of snow are reported at Wil-Hain, W. Va.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.-Two Inches snow here today.

At Ashland, Ashland, Wis., Nov. 11,—Several Inches of snow here since Saturday.

In Indiana. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11,-The first snow storm of the season overspread northern Indiana and Southern Micht-

VACCINATION FOR THE FOOTBALL MEN

Chicago Health Department Says the Boys Must Suffer or No More Games.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, |

Chleago, Nov. 11.—The commission or of health has issued an order that nembers of the football team of Chi cago university must be vaccinated immediately. If the members refuse to obey the order arrests may follow Two students were taken with smallwatches wrestless the football feam and unless they restaurant and Undert. Falge or L. J. IN JAPANESE STYLE submit to vaccination, the commiss Nucle will probably preside as tonst-football nuster. Congression C. It Welsse games of the season will be stopped, of Sheboygan will be present and

(as of the state press.)

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt today witnessed an exhibition of Japanese wrestling by Mr. Vaughn is accused of having embezing the state amounting to dolph is in charge of the arrange-

DECIDES TO SUE ON DECISION OF COURT

Richards Iron Works Would Compel City of Manitoweg to Pay for Repair to Bridge, [RUBULL TO THE GARDETS.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 11.—Suit against the city to collect \$616 for repairs to Eighth street bridge is probable on part of the Richards from works which has just been dealed right to collect from the Traction Co. whom it was claimed ordered work, which strengthened the bridge work, which strengthened the heldge to permit the company's cars to cross. The court rules that the city must maintain its own streets and bridges but allows \$75 which the Traction Co. had agreed to pay on the work. The case has no hearing on the controversy between the effy and traction line at this time, a result of which is the arrest of the president and superintendent of the com-

MORE REPUBLICANS THAN DEMOCRATS TO

[APECIAL TO THE GARRETTE,]

Manifowoe, Wis., Nov. 11,-Marc republicans than democrats will probably banquet with William Jennings Bryan on the occasion of his visit here Thursday, it being said that of the 150 fickets disposed of at this may also speak at the meeting to be Cot. Vaughn's Trial held at Turner hall. The banquet Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The will open at 12 and close at 2 and use of Cot. A. S. Vaughn, until red the address by Mr. Bryan will fot-

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Rear Admiral Uriel Schree of the United States may was born at Fayette, Mo., on Peb. 20th, 1848, and re-ceived his early education at the achools in his native town. Re-gradunted at the Naval neademy in 1867 and served aboard various navat vessels until he received the grade of enpiuln in 1901, Admiral Sebree mar-ried Misa Annie Bridgeman in New will command the four big armored us will be men and we cruisers Tonnessee, Washington, Call-intended by the Creator. tornin and South Dakota on the Pa-

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rhenematismi. Not a remely that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh egain. That is impossible, but I can now surely kill the pains and pauge of this deploration disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of bernstadt—I found the last ingredient with which lie, shoops it themants Romedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without has last ingredient, I successibly treated many, many cuses of the dependable prescription. Without has last ingredient, I successibly treated many fundy cures all cursible cases of this hortelors much denaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rhemmatic thoud seem to dissolve much denaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rhemmatic thoud seem to dissolve said pass many under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to now water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous waster freely mass from the system, and the cause of lineurantiam is gone lower. There is now no real need—nonctual excuss to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

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REV. LAUGHLIN ON day who will ride out into the country and look it over stunday afternoon. SUNDAY SPORTS

PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE'S VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT.

Given His Views on the Sunday Ball the community,

3. Such men need to be made to

Reverend J. W. Laughlin comes out strongly as opposed to Sunday base-ball games and other Sunday sports, In his sermon, which follows in part below, he states his objections to this sort of desceration of the Sabboth. He said in part: The Sports

To the man who does not think deeply it may seem a matter of sur-prise that certain persons in the community are constantly opposing what are some times called innocent amuse ments. Daseball, football, lawn ten-nls, and golf are all sports in the open, innocent and healthful in themselves. They require the players and the speciators to repair to some open the spectators to repair to some open spot free from the dust and smoke and stiffling atmosphere of the city, and stiffling atmosphere of the discount of the Jonesville district which open than an afternoon watching the feats of the Jonesville district which open the amount of the Jonesville district which open the Jones be althful and knocent recreation. It is because these sports are practiced on the Sabbath Day—it is because Sanday football and Sanday baseball have become such a maisance and such a menace to the moral and religious life of the people that the church is everywhere roused to take stons for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system for the protection of the day of the system of the protection of the system of the protection of the system of the position of the system of the protection of the system of the bours of the protection of the system of the bours of the protection of the system of the bours of the system of the system of the bours of the system of the sys fest and worship.
Violate Traditions

One reason why Sunday sports have become a national peril is because they violate one of our noblest tradipure a sentiment.

Two Terms the United States. Washington for garded two terms' as sufficient for any man, Ho coatalished a precedent. Other men followed his example and today President Rooseveli feels so bound by the tradition that two terms shall constitute a presidential period as to refuse the greatest gift ever offered by a free people to a trusted ruler. The tradition that no man chart have more than two, terms in conference secretary, gave an acoffered by a free people of a control of the tradition that no man shall have more than two terms in the presidency is not more binding upon the life of the American people than is the traditional observance of the Sabbuth day. Mr. Roosevelt hese litates to violate the oldtime custom because he feels that a nation dare not forget its history.

Against Procedent
A second reason why no man should give his approval to Sunday the address of the excentive meeting at confirm and after song and prayer and provent of not more than two years in prisonal gray the address of the evening.

Churm, Whitewater, Mrs. Rulph Irish, has sent notice to on as one control of the interactate grading the raling grading the raling of the interactate grading the raling grading the raling grading the raling in the raling of the interactate grading the raling gradi

STATE OF WISCONSIN Court for should give his approval to Sunday of the necessary should give his approval to Sunday of the Hend Hunters of Borneo," tell-ing of the methods of war in that she had country on the first freeday being the she way for the should give his approval to Sunday of the methods of war in that she had country on the first freeday being the she way for the she will be she will be she way for the she will be she will be she will be should give his approval to Sunday of the address of the evening. When the she will be no agreed of presence. But it in the student of all law, human and divine. So insidentially does the evil application of Alles II. Malene May Matthewite of the student of crime begins an administrative of the student of crime begins an administrative of the student of crime begins an administrative of the student of crime begins an investigation as to its cause and then of officers which resulted as follows:

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Dated Nuvember titl. Fields various committees and then of office the various committees and then of office the various committees a sport is one of the chief wreckers of sport is one of the character. As a protection for the nation's chief asset—the character of the people—the church should stand like a stone wall against all desecration of the day. America is a moral character of the church should stand like a stone wall against all desecration of the day. America is a moral character of the day. America is a moral character of the church should stand like a stone wall against all desecrations of the church should should be considered in the character of the church should stand the protection for the president—Miss Carrie M. Spooner, president —Miss Carrie M. Spooner, president —Mis tion of the day. America is a moral experiment among the nations of the world. Every nationality that has Elkhorn. been struggling for constitutional Rec. secretary—Mrs. E. P. Hocking, government within the last century Stoughton. has looked to us for a justification of Title contention. All their hopes are ton. dashed to the ground the moment wo begin as a people to disregard the moral precepts which have been fundamental hitherto in our national life.

Look at Advocatea

Study for one moment the character insen, Eyansville.

ter of the men who are clammering for a liberal Sunday. Do they make permanesey of government? Are opened with the usual devotional extension and they among the most destrable efficiency among the most destrable effithey among the most destrable effi-ercises. Rev. John Reynolds, the new zens? Are the institutions for which our fathers fought safe with thom? vored the convention with a very in-Nay, may, men of America, we will teresting talk and all were pleased to not grow heedless of the fact that hear him. Rev. James Churm of when our fathers crossed the sea and Whitewater also addressed the meet-hold the foundation of this root we hald the foundation of this new re- ing, speaking on Missions. The Burpublic they placed as its chief corner stones the libble and the Subbath day. Perversion of Day

The limit of devoting the Sabhath J. P. Porter rend a paper on Personal day to sport and recreation is a di-Stewardship written by Mrs. Chas.

It is right here the ordinary ellizen many others gave their views on the la weak and needs to be reminded subject. At his meeting it was voted logain and again of the fact that he to raise eighteen hundred defines to is not fiving the highest and heat life carry on the work the ensuing year. York state in 1886. He was sent on is not Hylng the highest and heat life carry on the work me ensuing year, and Arctic exploration trip in 1872 when he gives himself unreservedly Mrs. James Churm of Whitewater was not later accompanied the Greety rester expedition to the far north in 1881. He commanded the battleship ship, all that is described by the word wors meeting and Mrs. J. W. Stoney of 1881. He commanded the battleship ship, all that religion stands for, all Clinton as alternate. The closing season during 1903 and 1904. He will be men and women as was was given over to the young people.

Economic View Now to impress this vital truth upon the minds of men and to proride for the cultivation of things that distinguish a man from ther animals the oburch was organ ged and worship instituted.

From an economic standpoint no more short-alghted course could be pursued than a description of the day of rest in seven for the laboring man. If baschall grounds and foothalf parks and nolf thiks are open for business on Sunday, why not grocery housed and hardware stores and furniture factories. One corporation has no right to enjoy a liberty denied another. We do not helleve in class legislation. But when all lines of business are open on the Sabbath where is the day of rest for the labor-

ing man? The Remedy
The remedy lifes in three fidings:

 A closer observance of the day by the morally inclined people. Many a family would not move on Sunday but they will spend the day house-hunting. There is many a man who would not buy a farm on the Lord's

holders. This is largely our fault, Harris of Belolt, was read by Miss We elected them to office expecting Nichols of that city. An exercise that they would do nothing and they by the Evansville young people en-IS MUCH OPPOSED TO THEM

> must be given the endorsement of the community by a re-election to the of flee for which they stand.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MISSION MEETING

irty-fourth Annual Meeting Janesville District Held at Ev-Thirty-fourth

anaville Last Week. Evansville, Nov. 9,-There was an unusually large attendance at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the such a menace to the moral and real lightest life of the people that the lightest life of the people that the church is everywhere roused to take steps for the protection of the day of single of take steps manner after which the gave a review of this year's singly, "Gloria Christl." The chapters fest and worship. of the book are given over to the different forms of inisidon work. This was followed by an interesting paper by Mrs. John Reynolds of Janesville. The memorial service was in charge tions. From our earliest history we of Mrs. W. St Davison, also of Janeshave been taught that these things ville. Eleven of their members had are not proper for the Sabbath day, been called to the home beyond during through Janesville because of the last year and belitting members in a complete change of orials were read which were followed interests. That is the way the day by an appropriate duet which was less that is the way the day by an appropriate duet which was less that is the way the day by an appropriate duet which was less that is the way the day by an appropriate duet which was less that is the way the day by an appropriate duet which was less that we should be autifully rendered by the Misses plained the policy of the company, kick. has come down to as that we should be installed the solution of the life declaring that such reduction as health before we do violence to so Marlo and Marlon Burdette, the life declaring that such reduction as pure a sentiment. We are just now facing a tradition with reference to the presidency of the United States. Washington rectangled to send a felegram ex-

Cor. secretary-Mrs. H. D. Adkins,

Trensurer-Mrs. J. W. Stoney, Clin-

Mite box committee-Mrs. R. H.

dette twins again delighted the nullence with more of their sweet music. Mrs. E. J. Symons of Stoughton gave an able paper in Personal Work, Mrs. rect perversion of the day. It was vipman of Lake Genera, who was unset given as an afterthought. It was able to be present. The song by the not intended as an additional burden was much appreciated. A discussion humanity. It is a provision whereby the largest life may come to men.

The back of struggling was much appreciated. A discussion furnantly. It is a provision whereby the largest life may come to men. of the district who fully proved their ability to interest and entertain an audience. The devotional exercise was followed by a report from the

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN :

superintendent of Y. P. work by Mrs. uay wao will ride out into the country and look it over Sunday afternoon. Thos. Sharp of Hebren, read by Miss.

2. We need officials who will have Spooner. A recitation, "The Master," a higher regards for public morals by Miss Marjoric Hoard of Sharen than his hitherto been manifest. We pleased all. The paper, The Young are suffering from indifferent office. People and Missions, by Miss Charity holders. This is invested one fault thereby of the later was word by Miss. that they would do nothing and they by the Evansville young people en-have done it. We are waking up, titled The Voices of the Women, was however, and so are the officials. A next on the program. Miss Mahel have done it. We are waking up, fitted The Voices of the Women, was however, and so are the officials. A next on the program. Miss Mabel better day is dawning. There are listed of Janesville gave an excellent men in office who see the opportune paper on The Bible and Missions and the work would be opportune paper on The Bible and Missions and THE TEAM WORK COUNTS with the Structed refers to is simply a street, plane with an electric men in once who see the opportune paper on the land missions and ity which official life affords and they miss Florence Spooner, also of Janesure using it for the best interests of the community.

3. Such men need to be made to Burdette twins who added much to feel that they have the support of the the enjoyment of the meetings with moral element of the community, their beautiful songs, it was not de-when the next election comes they clied where the next annual meeting elded where the next annual meeting would be held.

TWO OF CHIME BELLS
ARE TO BE REPLACED

Are at Least a Half Tone Flat and Ex-

n the Congregational bellry are a half tone flat and will be replaced by the Baltimore foundry. The task will be a difficult one and will involve considerable expense, but the firm readify agreed to bear the cost.

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Shippers Giving Wrong Weight of Packages Are Liable to Heavy Fine.

The United States Express company has sent notice to all its offices re

ley went out on an extra this morning longer and longer. It was fast turnwith engine 1600,

Engineer Harrison and Fireman McAuline with engine 1356 and Engineer Boltz and Flrenau Mahoney with engine 1635 double-headed out

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Hillmeyer went out on an extra run this it blew the score stood 23 to 11 for morning with engine 510,

Operator G. S. Davey and whe view and constrained constrained on the first at Milton Sunday with Mrs. The fean work is all that can be defined. The defense is good, with a

is now located in the city ticket of far this season, flee of the St. Paul in Milwaukee.

North-Western Road. Engineer Harry Williams Is reflev ing Engineer Bier on runs 582 and

flds moraing on runs 595 and Engineer Ross Dunwiddle hud been relieving him.

Conductor Will, Sage is relieving Conductor Dulin on the Rockford pasenger run today.

Superintendent F. R. Pechin of the Wiscousin division, is in the city to-Conductor Degne is reflexing Con

ductor F. A. Smith on runs 579 and Brakeman Neil Heagney is relleving Will Suge on the work train today with Conductor J. McDonald.

England's Temperature Rising. The average temperature of the year in England has risen just over The devotional exercise a degree in the last half century.

Janes Brand

INTERIOR OF GARDEN ARRANGED FOR THE AUTO SHOW

BRILLIANT GAME PLAYED SATURDAY

JANESVILLE DEFEATS MONROE BY GOOD SCORE.

on Them. By brilliant interference and team

work, the team from the Janesville Are at Least a Half Tone Flat and Expense of installing New Ones Will be Borne by Foundry.

Two of the bolls recently installed in the Congregational belify are a laff tone flat and will be replaced by health one flat and will be replaced by the Dalffmore founder. The tone half tone flat ind will be position and played it. More laft by the bolls recently installed in the Congregational belify are a laft tone flat and will be replaced by how position and played it. More laft by the bolls recently installed in the Congregational belify are a laft tone flat and will be replaced by how position and played it. More laft by the bolls recently installed won, and no individual. Every man letter will be replaced by the bolls recently installed won, and no individual. Every man letter will be replaced by the bolls recently installed won, and no individual. Every man letter for the flower City. There was the prevailing feature gained want you to continue the theater, and you may have our nickels or enshirers. The team won, and no individual. Every man letter for the man at the florater, and you may have our nickels or enshirers which almost perfect interference was the prevailing feature gained want you to continue the theater, and you may have our nickels or enshirers. roe, outwelphed, by great runs, rounded the Jamesville ends for long gains more than once, and the forward pass was worked successfully by them. The Collentine brothers, halfthem. The Collentine brothers, infi-back and quarterback, and Woodle, the other half, were the Monroe stars, At 2:41 Monroe kicked off. Both Wright and Horkey ran for the ball, and collided. The ball bounded off, and Woodle threw himself on it. By some dashing plays, the Jamesville

ends were overrun and A. Collentine was hurled through center for the touchdown, Goal was missed Score; Monroe, 5; Janesville, 0. The Mon-

ne rooters went crazy, Wright kicked off 20 yards to Capen, who returned 19 yards. A suc resision of fast plays and fakes sent Monroe whirling to the Janesville 39-yard. There Lanz fumbled the ball. Atwood, breaking through the line, caught it un, and started 80 yards for the goal, pursued by three or four of the enemy. He was rapidly being overtaken, and the fingers of the foremost were on him, when Horkey, who was following him up, lunged into cago-Fond du Lac extension running the would-be tackier and Atwood scor ed the touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score: Janesville, 6; Monroe, 5.
Monroe kicked off, and after sey-

eral plays, Janesville was forced to kick. The ball changed hunds several times, until the visitors came into possession of the ball on the Monroe 10-yard line, A series of plays, In which the finest kind of interfer ence was used, took the ball to the this best remody for all coughs and Syard line, where Tippett was sent lung or bronchin troubles, I have I through Goigel for the second touche in the house all of the time, it always

6. Monroe started out like white Remember Father John's Medicine.

They switted the ball to Janes is not a patent medicine, but the

exhibition of what excellent interference can do for a team, Time and again did Woodworth and Atwood drag Koch on through Monroe tack-St. Paul Boad. | lers for many an extra yard. Church and Kennedy also did good work. | Run 162 to Chicago was abandoned Tippett's line-plunging was fine, and towards the end, the superior weight of Janesville wore out the Monroe-Engineer Klumb and Fireman Row-pites and the rushes of Jamesville grew ing into a slaughter when the fund whilstle blew. Tippett was pushed over for both touchdowns in this half, Only at times did Monroo revive, and that was on offense. Their offensive backs were fully as good as James-ville's, and had their line been strong-er, a more even contest would have been fought out. When the final whils

the Bower City.
The game plainly shows that James-Engine 765 is in the roundhouse for ville has an offense, not based on any brilliant individual, but rather dependent on the good interference which Coach Haumerson has built up.

Operator G. S. Davey and wife vis-which Coach Haumerson has built up. few exceptions. The team played the M. P. Justinger, formerly ticket fluest game so far this season, and agent at the local depot, and wife, when Fort Atkinson comes for the were here from Milyaulice yesterday great battle Saturday, they will find a on a visit to friends. Mr. Justinger team equal to any they have met thus

> First Use of Menu. The first use of a menu at a banquet In Germany dates back to 1489.

Engineer Schoonberg resumed work PRIZE-FIGHTING DOG ATTACKS ITS MASTER

Joe Kanauch Had Left Cheek Torn Open Because He Petted a Rival of the Ugly "Rex."

Rex, the prize-lighting white bull terrior which recently won a notable match in Minnenpolis and which near-ly fore off one of the paws of a helpless bear cub confined. In a cage back of the city hall, turned on Jou Kananch, its master, Suturday, and fastened its teeth in his left check. Dr. George Chiltenden found it necessary to take several stitches. In order to close the ugly wound. onsy of a new bull-dog pet which Mr Kanauch had the temerity to pet in its presence, spurred the suvage beast to the assault. Had the brute secured a hold an inch higher its owner would undoubtedly have lost his left

Der seiter

KICKERS' KOLUM

Music bath charms to soothe the savnge, To cleave a rock or burst a cabbage.

Will the editor kindly permit me to

add my testimony to that of Mr. D. Stracted, whose article appeared in motor attached. Now if one of these infernal machines with an ordinary Local Boys Show That the Coaching Dago motor should stop in front of your home or place of husiness several hours every day, discoursing its "stand and deliver" music (?), would you stand for B? I think I hear you 11. S. downed Mouroe after a hard-all speak at once. You'd get the pol-fought, sensational game 23 to 11. Ice to chase the offending Dago right ler long suffering, and their patience is wearing out and they are talking about axes and things in connection with that damgasted "planny." If wise in time. X. Q. SMEE.

A WOMAN'S WORDS OF HEARTFELT PRAISE.



"I think Father John's Medicine I lung or broughful troubles, a I have it down. Score: Janesville. 12; Mon-free, 5. Soon after the half closed.

The second half opened with helps my colds. My mother had a help and your medicine has melped her a great deal," writes Mrs. Wright's short kick to R. Collentine, who made a dashing return of 25 ford, Phila.

Remember Father John's Medicine for the control of the

riors. They switled the ball to Janes. Is not a patent medicine, but the ville's 10-yard line, and then, by a brilliant forward pass which footed completely the Bower City, second the second touchdown for them, Goil was kicked.

The accommended and from whom it derived its name. It is free from optimal rived its name. It is free from ophim, The remainder of the game was an morphine or any of the poisonous nerve-deadening drugs or weakening stimulants upon which 90 per cent of patent medicines, so-called cough syrups and balsams depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous-you are warned against them 60 years in use.

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friends and days that are no more,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Nov. 9.—Win. McCann delivered nine loads of hogs

at Milton one day last week.

Mrs. J. Malone returned home las

Thursday after a few days' visit with relatives near Whitewater.

R. Jackson is imsking corn for M J. Joyce. Mrs. Wm. McCantt entertained at dinner last Satulay.

L. Malone purchased a horse of Mr Dixon of Linu last week.

A. Plerce made a business trip to Whitewater Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone will spend

gy recently.

of Hacine.

M. Joyce, Sr., bought a new bug

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Thurrick Aliction.—Wednesday. Nov. 1991. Intelligence of the mistakes of lently pondoring on the mistakes of

TUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. Edb. I. at 120 clock charps: 6 head horses, 65 head eather, 28 horse, chickens corn, barley, oats, hav, all farm machiners, on O. A. Brown (a) no, 0, miles west of Jenesville, 1 mile north and 2° c miles at other (Toolville.)

1 (13T) Monday- A balles' gold witch and 14 long chain; hillial "M" engraved on watch. Pinder please rebirn to this office, Reward.

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1 Ost-Pennant pin marked "Windsor," Pinter please return to Bott, Galley & Cobs.

1 (1817-Pocket hook that Saturday afternoon, Lecontaining et or \$7, a letter and receipt from relawartz Storage Co. Pinder please re-turn to the state dime and receive reward.

A party of five drove out from Whitewater last Sunday and took dinner at J. Malone's. They were P. McClim and sons John and Leo, M. I OST-A brown Brindle dog, answering to the James of Busios. Betarn to Joo knowly Jamesville, Wis, and receive reward. Alminers of Milwaukee and J. Greeley

Must Toot Your Own Horn, Modesty regarding one's own abilities does not pay in business. Unhappy in the man that bloweth not his own horn, for him it shall not be Sunday with relatives in La Prairie. This is fine weather for husking.

Target Target

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, [the value of \$40,000. Nov. 11, 4867.—Loss By Fire.—We understand that a passing engine set fire to a marsh between Footville and Dass Creck which spread to the property of Wayne Kellogg of Plymouth and consumed his hay, straw, hogs and farming tools. The loss is quite severe and there was no insurance on the property.

Look Out For Fires.—The season is upon us when there is an increased liability to tires. And as it is unusually dry too much care cannot be taken to prevent configuration for there is no knowing where it would stop if once it got under headway.

Chicago was the scene of a terrible Chicago was the scene of a terrible fire last night in which 40 families j were made homeless and \$200,000 arrest and conviction of the person worth of property was destroyed, or persons who smeared the front of Whitewater in Walworth county also my saloon with wagon grease on the suffered severely from the same night of November 6. cause lost night losing properly to

A Busy Week.-The present week A fingy Well.—The present week promises to be more than an ordinar-lly binsy one. A convention of the Young Mon's Christian association convenes in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening and con-tinues throughout Wednesday, A Laymin's convention of various donom-Inations will be in session at the same time. A Ministerial meeting of the Methodists also assembles in the

\$50 Reward.-I will give \$50 for the

G. C. Fritz.



Before The Footlights

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS
AND SOLICITORS OF Press Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis. be quite a number of new plays this dy and that it fits the requirements season with the logales laid west of the young star to a niesty. Sum-Missouri. One of the first of there her will present "Billy, the Kid," at in leave New York for its season is the Myers theatre—next Wednesday. "Billy, the Kld," which is the vehicle evening, Nov. 13, that has been selected for the starring tour of the favorite young actor, Le-

With the success of "The Squay Roy Summer. From what can't learn-Ming." "Arizona," "The Virginlan," ed of the play it is stated that it tells and the many other melodramatic a very interesting story and tells it plays dealing with egitain phases of well. That there are numbers of good life in the wester aroundry, there will strong situations and plenty of comes

The famous Dakymple Comedy Ce

noon with a matinee, presenting "The Captain's Mate," a tule of the sea. Tonight the company will present the usual ladies' free courtesy; that is, admit one lady free with each puld reserve sent ticket. "Adrift in New York," a beautiful and sensational four-act comedy drama, is the offering for tonight. A grand concert band and operatic orchestra with high class vandevillo between acts and THREE PERSONS BADLY BURNED.

supporting Dainty Mina Griffin, open-

Others Have Thrilling Escapes During Fire in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.-Three persons were hadly burned, one probably fatally, and a number of others had thrilling escapes from the upper floors of a building in east Main street which was damaged by fire early Sunday morning.

Edward Brown, an invalid, and his wife, were found unconscious in their room on the third floor, both badly burned, and the latter is not expected to recover. Miss Anna Braudt was also seriously hirned before she was rescued from her room on the fourth floor. The property loss is about \$10,-

Arthur Meeker Saves His Children. Chicago, Nov. 11.—The residence of Arthur Meeker, general manager for Armour & Co., caught fire early Sunday morning and Mr. Mocker lead in the rescue of his four children and ten servants. The loss was \$25,000.

Snow Falls at Peorla, Ill.

Pearla, Ill., Nov. 11.-For half an hour Peorla was clouded in a heavy downfall of snew Sunday afternoon. At midnight the thermometer stood below freezing.

Proper Treatment of Burns.

In the treatment of burns the main thing is the exclusion of air and keeping the skin soft with some unguent. White of eggs benten while castor oil ls poured in until a thick creamy pasts is formed makes a good application.

Not for Her.

An English vegetarian proposed to a Woman, wheremon she delivered herself of the following scathing words: "Go along with you! What? He firsh of your flesh, and you adving on cale bage? Go and marry a grass widow!"

American Capital In Chill.

Several millions of American capltalist are invested in the copper fields (of central Chill, the gold fields of the extreme south and the nitrate fields of the north. The best of feeling prevalls toward Americans and American

Cost of Keeping Cities Clean. About 18 cents a square yard spent a year to keep the streets of Paris clean. Berlin spends four conta

Tell Them You Know! You may tell your friends, on our "say-so," that when they buy a package of the genuine Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee they get the best of the coffee trade.

No coffee of equal quality can be sold in this town for the same price. whether it be sold out of a bag or a bin, or under some romantic trade-mark. You may tell them you know and that Arbuckle Brothers, the greatest coffee dealers in the world, will stand for it.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

CASH FOR POULTRY

We want within the next two months all the Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl we can seeme for the New York and Eastern markets and will pay in carrency—no checks,

Every Wednesday our representatives, Mr. H. L. Kerr, of Watertown, Wis, will be at No. 56 So. River street to contract for dressed poultry of best grades only.

TURKEYS are to be dry picked, head and feet on and

CHICKENS to be scalded.

FOWLS dry picked.

We desire first grade poultry only and wish to make contracts with those breeders who have the best stock. On next WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

Messrs, Adam Nauss, Andrew Sieber and H. L. Kerr will be on hand at No. 56 So. River street to close contracts and give general information as to the dressing, handling and delivery of

SPECIAL NOTE-We shall pay the highest market price for stock and as it is for the best markets in the east must have strictly high grade poultry. Don't miss the date-Wednesday, November 13th, and each succeeding Wednesday.

NAUSS BROS. CO.

ed it you buy, CLIMATE—Think of it—oranges in October and Novomber; strawberries in December and Garden truck 365 KAISERS VISIT CAUSES ROW

SIR PERCY SCOTT REPRIMANDED BY ADMIRAL BERESFORD,

door yard. No cold winters nor long, hot sum-Commander of Cruiser Squadron mors, but every day in the year re-freshing breezes from the Gulf of Mexico bring the delightful climate Spoke Sneeringly of Order to Repaint-Fog Delays William.

which this Brazoria County enjoys. Average temperature, 68 degrees, Av-London, Nov. 11.-An extraordinary orage rainfall 46 inches. Plonty of sunshine, no malaria, fovers or chills; incident has come to light in connection with the visit of Emperor Wilin fact, one of the healthlest localities llam. It is related that at the con-Take a little time and talk to LOW. channel fleet and the first crutaer Office Hayes Block. Both phones. squadron were ordered by the admiralty to repaint, etc., in honor of the German emperor. Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County

Upon receipt of this order Sir Porcy Scott, commander of the cruber squadron, sent the following signal to two of life vessels; "Paint work ers at a time when the mind is not oc-cupled with other matters. Auction appears to be more in deniand than appears to be more in denand than gunnery, so you had better come in in time to look pretty by the 8th instant."

Admiral Lord Charles Boresford, in county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A a general order to the fleet repeating the instructions to repaint, refers to lotter or telephone will bring full inthe signal sent out by Bir Percy Scott as "contemptuous in tone and insubordinate in character, and orders Sir Percy to have it stricken from the signal logs.

Sir Percy Scott and the members of his staff were summoned aboard Admiral Berosford's flagship last Friday and the admiral's reprimand was read to them.

tion in the fleet, and there is a probubility that it will lead to the resignation of Sir Percy, The German imperial yacht Hohen-

This offsir has created consterns.

saffern, which is bringing Emperor William and his party to visit England and which was expected to enter Sandown bay, Isle of Wight, Sunday night, was greatly delayed by a heavy fog and obliged to anchor, with the cruisers escarting her, of shere youth and sighing for the pleasures, for the night.

CONFERENCE ON TAXATION.

Governors and Economists Will Attend Meeting in Columbus.

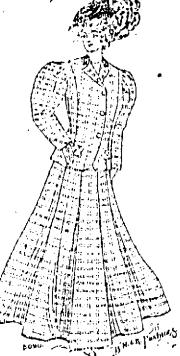
Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—The governors of a number of states and many well known economists will attend the national conference on taxation which will open in Columbus next Tuesday, Gov. Gulld, of Massachusatta neitt possible. setts, will preside,

The meeting promises to be the most important of its kind ever held in the United States. The object is a free interchange of opinion among the men who are working carnestly for file the betterment of the taxation laws of the country, federal, state and local, and to give permanent form to the federal of these men that the student ideas of these mon that the student of taxation may have an opportunity to study them.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

A MANUFACTURER'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

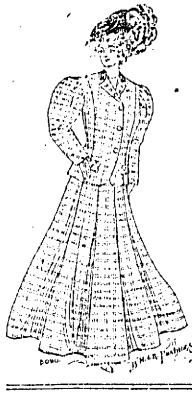
Worth \$15.00 and \$20.00.



A manufacturer of Ladies' Suits has consigned to us fifty with the understanding that we sell them at \$6.75, we to return all not sold in one week. They are of the "Prince Chap" style, jackets 27 inches long, satin lined, full skirts; colors black and fancy mixtures; sizes 34 to 44 inch bust.

> This is the greatest suit bargain ever offered in Janesville

Just think of it!--You can buy of us a good Winter Suit for \$6.75, hardly the price of the skirt.



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October, 1907.

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1907, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated. 11. 11. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of November, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

SOURCES OF INDUSTRIAL POWER As long as streams continue to flow, a country so well supplied with them as the United States need not be anxious about its sources of pow-

The census bureau has made an power employed in manufactures. According to its figures we have somewhat more than 15,000,000 hursepower at work in this branch of industry. There has been p guln of 50 per cent by showing effete Boston what the in the five years from 1990 to 1905, Red Skin educated can do to the most of it in the form of steam englues. Practically two-thirds of the total horsepower in manufacturing is steam, which depends upon coal for

its production. Many people have felt concern re garding the annual drain of steam production upon the natural resources of the country represented in the coal heds. They have sought to escape this gradual exhaustion by im system, provement in power-producing mechunism, such as engines adapted to internal combustion, and other forms of horsepower in this form has more than doubled in five years, it is still only 2 per cent of the total horse power employed in manufacturing, against 73.9 per cent for that derived by steam. The most direct form of power is the application of water to the rotation of machinery. Water country's manufacturing power, and

are no other considerable sources. that we are as yet in the ploneering stage of the use of other than fuelproduced power. The experimental having twice twenty three for it stage has already been passed in the natal number. generation of electrical power along stroums. He distribution is destined to make great changes in the mechanical development of the future. As has already been pointed out, it must also affect the location of industrial communities, and will exert an influonce in keeping down the cost of ance has web, steam-producing coal.

electric motors 7.9 per cent. There

THE ENGLISH RATE

In this morning's issue of the Wall Street Journal a good explanation is given of the Bank of England rate, which appears in the current dispatches, relative to the immense amount of gold which is coming to New York from England and other European countries. This morning's Chicago papers quoto President Forgan, of the First National Bank in Chicago, as predicting that the present week would see the financial system much clearer. If this be true the local situation will clear itself and the present financial difficulty a prisoner, male or female, shows a will become part of history. The explanation of the English rate is given of air or light, the sentries shoot at ns follows:

"The advance in the Bank of England rate of discount to 7 per cent is an extraordinary financial event for the reason that this has not occurred before in a full generation. The last time that the Bank of England had a "if a mun asks you if it is not onough 7 per cent rate was in the panie of

September of that year. On October weather may be." 14 the bank rate was 6 per cent, and four days later it was advanced to 7 per cent. On November 1 it was fur-

The Janesylle Gazette that point there was a continuous decline until June 18, 1874, when the rate was only 234 per cent. Nothing LOST \$500 SATURDAY could more clearly illustrate the incyltable course of the money market during and after a panic than these

"Sinco 1873 the Bank of England put its rate at 6 per cent, about a year ago, it threw out a danger signal to the world. It was as if the bank had said to the international markets: 'Look out, a storm is com-

their ships in order, but many did not. The 7 per cent rate is, or ground or was to be the many did not. The 7 per cent rate is, or ground or was too be the power to the ground or was too be the power. course, a proclamation that the storm pocket in some store. He visited sevhas arrived, in other words, that the eral business places while on his way crisis is now on. The point should be made that the high rates of inter- beech rebbed while in some store, lie est prevailing in a time of panic like was taking his money home as he did this are invariably succeeded after not like to leave it in the store safe the excitement has subsided by a more or less protracted period of low GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION, Interest. This is because of the con-Sworn circulation statement of the traction of business which takes Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for place; money then accumulates in place; money then accumulates in the banks and the supply of available credit exceeds the There is every reason to believe that terial on Beleit College for an article the money market will follow this law in the present instance.

are still drawing gold from abroad. By reason both of our necessities and of our resources, by reason of our K. Jeffris of Janesville, was elected neute need of cash and by reason of emphain of the Beloit Academy footone marge exportance statum of court played a star game against the Wood-ton and wheat and low-priced securi-ties, we are able to command the stock Ill., high school team Saturday. The former captain of the team quit 3832 gold of Europe. It will come to us 3833 gold of Europe. It will come to us 1882 untit our supplies are filled. In the 3812 days of contraction which will following the state of the s low the panic, when the New York team on Friday, was by long odds the banks will have a large surplus in star of Saturday's game against banks will have a large surplus in that of Saturday's game agonation vaults and money will be pleutiful, it is altogether probable that the 35-yard line. The Academy won by the roll which is new conting.

The Academy won by the score of 2t to 0.

Rev. Denison Spoke Sunday all of the gold which is now coming one wny."

In Chicago they have closed down on the production of such plays as "Tracy the Outlaw" and now the ustuto managers will take such shows on the road for extended runs in the rural districts where the authorities are not so particular regading the teachings the childen may have from the stage. Have school children's matines for their benefit and such

When the average man gets hold of a gold cola he seldom has it long enough to read the inscription on it. In fact, he says few people believe in he motto, "In God We Trust," when it comes to paying bills.

Football can not be doped out like night. rnco horsos, comparative scores do not always count. It's brain and muscle that win the games.

New York does not want may of instructive analysis of the kinds of that gold to come west. It would like to have it kept in New York to paddle around Wall Street with,

> Those Carlislo Indians are certainpale-face that is not. Taft is still on his world tour. He

to have the boulevards of Puris bent and ark, Jos. The Boulevards of Puris bent and two brothers, William Arnold of Bristow, Ia., and Freman Acnold of Bristow, Ia., and Freman Acnold of Janesville, The funeral will be held from the Methodist church at 1

Mr. Carnegle having given Princeton University a lake to row on and gas and gasoline consumption, While a cup to compete for the University

place to keep his schedule up.

There ought to be blg profits in the soda water husiness south of the wheels represent 11.3 per cent of the Mason and Dixle line next summer.

Foragor can not help feeling badly over the fact that the European rul-These figures lead to the conclusion ors want Taft to visit them.

Oklahoma sees nothing wrong in

Diable has caused several deaths

class sport. Illinois rural districts are dry as a bone now that the cause of temper-

Muck-Raking.

Ceneral declarations against vice and sin are indeed excellently useful, as rousing men to consider and look about them; but they do often want effect, because they only raise confused apprehension of things, and in and came to this city in 1856, being determinate propensions to action, a resident of Janesville over since which usually, before men thoroughly that year. He was well known in perceive or resolve what they should the city and was a member of the practice, to decay and vanish.—Isaac St. Mary's church. A wife and three Burrows,

head at the barred window, in search the face, by order of Gen. Baron Meller-Zakomelski, who is called "the butcher of the lightle Provinces."

"My son," said Lord Chesterfield, for you, say: 'Yes, thank you,' politely. Nover forget that you are a gon-"This panie began in America in theman, no matter how warm the

Now is the Accepted Time.

Higher than question of our durather advanced to 8 per cent, and on tion is the question of our deserving. November 7 to 9 per cent. This high Immortality will come to such as are rate continued for thirteen days, when fit for it; and he who would be a great there was a reduction to 8 per cent, soul in the future must be a great soul

JEWELER OF BELOIT

Missed Putting Money In His Pocket or Was Victim of Pickpocket Saturday Evening. [APECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 11.—I. E. Need-ham, proprietor of the City Jowelry company store, lost \$500 in cash last Saturday night while on his way home. He declares that he either last the roll while trying to put it in home and it is thought be inight have

over Sunday.

Getting Material at Beinit

John Corbin, formerly dramatic critic on the Now York Sun, who recently wrote a sories of six articles on "Which College for the Boy" which of avail-demand, ing Post, is here today collecting mawhich he will write on the smaller colleges of the country. He will de-vote most amphasis to the life of the

Janesville Boy Captain
John Jeffris, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. our large exportable surplus of cot | ball team here last Friday night and

The Roy, R. C. Denison of the First Congregational church of Janesville spoke at the college vesper service Sunday on the topic, "The Full Grown Man,"

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret J. Tarrant

After an Illness of three weeks Mrs. Margaret J. Tarrant came to peaceful death at 6:45 last night at the Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient for a week, her ill-ness being stoppage of the bowels. Mrs. Tarrant had been visiting reintives in this city since September 1 and was taken ill three weeks ago. Her condition finally became so playming that she was removed to the hospital where she died last night. The deceased was born in 1841 in the state of Pennsylvania and came to Wisconsin with her parents when but two years of age. Sho was married when 16 years old. Mrs. Tarrant spent practically all of her life in Janesville. She lived with her daughters in Muneapolis the last two years and had been muking her home with them when she came here this fall to visit other relatives. She

was a member of the Methodist church and was a most enthusiastic worker. She was loved by a host of friends who knew her and who now mourn her demise. She is survived by five children, Mrs. E. D. Kelty and Mrs. R. H. Bonesteel, both of Minnewill return in time to receive the nomination for President according to schedule.

Dearborn street, Chicago, means to have the boulevards of Paris bent and Mrs. Jos. Van Buskirk of Jovan and two brothers Willam Avnoble of the control of the cont

delock tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Fred Follows

Secretary Tart has started for home but he will have to stop in a lot of home in Long Beach, Calif., Sanday, Nov. 2. The deceased lived here for several years and had numerous friends in Janesville who will be grieved to learn of her demise. The remains were shipped to her old home in the state of New York for

Benjamin R. Hilt. The remains of the late Benjamin R. Hilt will arrive here from Milwaue at 10:10 Tuesday morning and will be taken to Oak Hill cemeter; where the funeral services will be held at the chapel under the auspices of Janesville Lodge No. 90, 1, O, O, F., of which the deceased was a member. Rev. J. W. Laughin will officiate. The deceased was a member of and can now be classed as a first bor., the 22nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry and the local G. A. R. Post, and was also a Freemason. He is survived by three-daughters, all of whom reside in the west.

Jacob Klein

Jacob Klein, aged 77 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bler, 101 Locust street, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon from heart failure. The decensed was born in Germany daughters, Mrs. Herman Zarska of Hudson, Wis., Mrs. Adgust Frank of Russia's Prisoners.

In the political prison at Riga, active the decensed. The funeral will cording to the Rigaer Rundschau, if Wadhanday months at a celebrate to the St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Interment will be in Mt. Olivet ceme-

Geo, Sennett

Friends and relatives gathered at the St. Patrick's church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects to tlee. Sennett, whose funeral was held from the church yesterday, The Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiated. The pullbearers were Richard Finley. James Gillishie, John Birmingham, Daniel McCarthy, Henry Blunt, and Thos. F. Kelly. The interment was in Mt. Olive

Mrs. Jane E. Yates [special to the nazette.]

Helolt, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Jane 12 Yates, known as Madame Yates, dier at her home here this morning. She was the mother of Porter Yates, pres ident of the Berlin Machine works, which is closed today as a result. JOKERS' CORNER.



The Lady In a Hurry-Why didn't you stop at once, conductor, when you saw me waving my band? The Pacetions Conductor-Lor', missi

Why, I thought you was a-throwin' kisses at mo.—Sketch.

What He Didn't Know.

Irate Pa-Now, I'm going to punish you and don't try that innocent game on me. I know all the wicked things

you've done teday, Willio-No, you don't. You don't know where I've hid the strap you lick mo with.→Onco a Wock.

Two of a Kind.



First Summer Girl-Who is that clean shaven, handsome boy? Second Summer Cirl-Oh, he's at

actort First Summer Girl-No. 1 mean the

Second Summer Cirl-Oh, the hasn't



Doleful Donald-Some of my brightost thoughts come to me when I um

Thirsty Gus-Troubled with insomnia, ain't;you?-New York Mail.



The Professor-Yes, hello, is this Jones' lamp store? No, I can't tell yes the size of the shade, but here's the lamp.—Harper's Weekly.

A Cure For Obesity.



Landlady (to new boarder, who is rather stout)—I am glad to hear that one of my former boarders recommended you to my house.

Stout Hourder-Yes; he spoke very highly of it. After telling him that I had tried all kinds of antifat without success, he advised a short stay here.-Tutlor,

Buy it in Janesville.

Duy it in Janesville.

BELIEVE FARMER A VICTIM OF THE PLOT

denry Krueger's Arrest and Conviction May End the Troubles

[вическай то тин важинти.] proper matter through the malls, fed eral authorities have started a thorough investigation to run to earth perpetrators of similar acts which have been complained of numerously the past two years. Krueger's arrest was caused by a letter written more light while the official investigation into the Lippert-Koebel case was on. The latter was not sent through the mails but it gave the clew to others which it is alleged had reached their destination in that way. There is nothing to connect Krueger with the let the sentencing of Leo Koebel, of New-

Spanish Pine of Poor Grade. There are large forests of pine in Spain and Portugal, but the wood con-tains too much rosin for making wood tains too much rosin for making wood pulp, and is useful in commerce only as lumber for building or for making fruit boxes and other light packing cases.

It is safe to awone eternal fidality

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

You will find Hot Soda more tậnn a pleasant beverage. It is a nourishing food drink as well if you get it at our

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where it is served best, Any flavor you get here is good.

Manltowoo, Nov. 11.-In the arrest and conviction of Henry Krueger, an English Lake farmer for schilling lin-

than a year ago and which came to ers which were sent to the family of August Lippert and which resulted in committeent to an insune asylum of BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS me suspect, trial of three others and ion, to six years at Waupun, but it is always in uso, ald that Kraeger may know some films of the case as he resided in the immediate vicinity. Krueger was sen-teneed to serve 30 days by Judge Quarles at Milwaukee Saturday, there edug circumstaces which prompted the court to leniency.

For Those in Love.

and to talk all sorts of nonsense, but and to take his sorrs in monsense, has a nyold writing too much. A poet has said such a one should be hung on his

Beauty's charm, sentin skin, secure oding Satin Skin Cream and Setin Skin anniesion Powder cuty 25 Cents

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HOW TO GAIN HAPPINESS Illustrated for those who have began to think.

The Ro-Discovered Alphabet.

up-fo-dato,

For Students of Croation, Life, Evolution and Progress, and all who Prefer Truth to Theories .

This diagram shows what the Creator is doing today. The Deduction is simple. If you are doing what He wishes to be done, Success, Health and Happiness is the result. If you are doing what ite does not wish Falture, Sickness and Disappointment is the result.

Every Question and Criticism will receive careful attention. Z. 10 Corn Exchange, Janesville Wis.

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Up-to-Date

Our workmen are first-class and

High class tollet goods

Haves Block.

COKE

Read this from the shippers.

F. A. Taylor & Co.,

Janesville, Wis. Gentlemen: Replying to your Invor of the lst inst. will say that we me pleased to advise you that our production of solvny ogg coke has been slightly impeased and we will for the present be able to supply this elza in limited quantities.

Solvay Coke is the ideal fuel for domestic use--ligg coke for furnaces, Chestnut for heaters and cook stoves. Solvay Coke contains as great

a percentage of curbon as anthracito coal, and, therefore, its lasting and heating qualities must be the same pound for pound. Cars are becoming scarcer every day and it might be well

to anticipate your wants. Yours very truly, J. A. GALLIGAN,

Sales Manager. We are the sole agents in

Janesville for SOLVAY

A Gigar of **OUALITY**— Black and White

5 ets. Straight. ' SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store.

Our Candy Maker

took one day off recently. And the next day we ran short on several kinds of our

camilles, We just mention this "in passing"—to show how our de-licious "home-mades" are 'entching on." Have you tried "Geneva Creum" or "Moxico?"

PIERSON & PORTER "The Palace of Sweets"

TAPH OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY - In Probate, In the matter of the satate of Frances A, Howerly, decreased.

In the matter of the natate of Frances A, Howard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in end for said county, at the Court House, in the obly of Juneavilla, in said county, on the first Theorier, being the third day of December, 1907, at a oblock a, may the following matter will be heard and causidered The potition of W.O. Thomas as administrator of the entate of Frances A. Howard, deceased, for liceuse to sail or pretuiner the whole of the real sat dee of the said deceased for the purpose of reging the debts and the expense, at the administration.

By the Court, J.W. PALE.

County Justes.

A. A. Claveland, Att'y for Administrator, monnovidus III

J.M. B. SONS.

Special Fur Sale--

Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th.



Mr. F. A. Jones, representing Edwin S. George, the big Detroit Furrier, will be at our store with a large stock of

Fur Scarfs, Neck Pieces, Muffs, Coats, &c.,

in all popular furs from muskrat to real seal. He will sell anything in his line, take special orders, and figure on repair work. You are invited to call and see this great line-

> Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th.

Suits, Skirts. Waists, Cloaks

The wanted things are here. Suit range from \$15.00 to \$50.00. Cloaks range from \$8 00 to \$35 00. Skirts range from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Waists range from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

FANCY NECK PIECES NATURAL LYNX REAL MINK

JAP MINK

BLENDED SQUIRREL BAUGH MARTEN NATURAL SQUIRREL SABLE FOX BEAVER GRAY KRIMMER MARTEN ASTRACHAN BLACK LYNX PERSIAN LAMB RIVER MINK

Prices, \$2.50 to \$50.00. Muss to match all scarfs.

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Every day we are convincing people that we are chowing a stock of FURS that one cannot afford to overlook.

STORM COLLARS

Especially for cold rides: automobiling and driving. Styles are NATURAL OPPOSSUM, MARTEN,

GRAY OPPOSSUM. SQUIRREL, JAP MINK. Prices, \$4.60 to \$18 00.

FUR COATS

A strong line with us. We handle the reliable kind and protect our customers, adjusting all reasonable claims if they do not give satisfactory wear. Have them in

NEARSEAL, plain or fur trimmed, RIVER MINK, WOOL SEAL, MERMINK, PONY BEAVER. We make a specialty of fine NEARSEAL

COATS. Prices, \$35.00 to \$175.00. SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION—During a period

of ONE WEEK, commencing MONDAY, NOV. 18th, we Invite you to visit our CORSET DEPARTMENT and meet MISS CRAVENS, expert corsetiere. Who will demonstrate and give fittings of the celebrated BON TON CORSETS, made by the Royal Worcester

This Time it Was Different. CHARGE OF THEFT

"To tell the truth, Dr. Richards," said the wife of one of our most pros-perous merchants, "I have neglected my teeth for years, since Dr. of this city filled some teeth for me. "He hart me so dreadfully that I laughed and cried in almost hyster-

les when at last ho let mo out of that chair," "Well," said Dr. Richards, "how was

"You never hurt me one bit," sale she and the Dr. had just finished fill-ing a lot of her teeth with gold.

It is very pleasant to Dr. Richards these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good services and appreclate them.

The multitude of hearty underse-ments given him in this city by parple who have tried him and found life work confly painless, makes him stand out clearly among his follows us the men clinched and had to be separat-man to go to for real painters den- ed by Landlord J. E. Hemming and tistry in Janesville.

one who pays the bill,

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James Kelly, Alleged to Have Mulcted a French Canadian, Sent to Jali for Drunkenness Pending Investigation:

On a complaint alleging that he had thrust a hand lato the trousers' pocket of a French Canadian companion at the Riverside hotel bar and filched a sum of money aggregating Fronch Canadlan infased his money the instant the hand was withdrawn, pitched onto Kelly, and that the two others. The versions as to what oc-His prices are also reasonable, curred vary, however, and the prin-which is not a bad feature for the chals both appear to have been infoxicated. The sum of \$6.56 was found on Kelly when he was sourched at the police station. "Please, your honor, I'm a poor boy and work for a living—for God's sake help me!" cried the prisoner, with tears streaming down his farm when president ing down his face, when arraigned on the charge of drunkenness in mudelput court this morning. Judge Fi field sentenced film to spend five days in the county jall. Meanwhile the conicting stories with regard to his gulit of innocence of a more serious offense will be investigated by Acting City Marshal Brown.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Baptist Social Cathering: On Tuesday evening the Baptists of the city and their friends have a social gath ering in the pariors of the liaptist church. There will be an interesting program of music and speaking folowed by refreshments. Miss Mary Crosby is chairman of the committee n charge.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight.

C. work Singing Appreciated: Mrs. Fanny Clark and Miss Cora Anderson rendered several vocal solections to the number of the Insano asylum and the inmates of the County House yes erday. Their songs delighted their audiences at both institutions where they song. They were accompanied

they sang. They were accompanied by J. T. Wright. The Social Club Auxiliary of the Congresutional church will ment to on Tuesday afternoon at the church. Any lady who is interested in the work of the Auxiliary is asked

JUDGE MARTIN LUECK HEARD THE ARGUMENTS

In the Trial of the Action of Hicks vs. the Parker Pen Co. in Circuit Court Today. [+ 37] In circuit court today Judge Mar-

tin L. Lucck of Juneau listened to arguments in the action of William guments in the action of William left this morning for Hartford, Conn., Illeks of New York City vs. the Parker Pen Co., a suit growing out of a ing which occurs at that place Nov former case and involving the question of ownership of a quantity of gold pens which were offered as an exhibit during the trial of the previous action when the jury found in favor of the plaintin, but the defend paying the judgment, withheld the said exhibit. Judge Lucck took the case under advisement.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage Heense was filed today by Gust. Aaby of Sumner, Jofferson coun-

y, and Anna Parson of Edgerion. Steinbicer Very Weak; J. G. Steinbleer, who formerly drove one of the coal wagons for W. H. H. Macloon and whose commitment to the Men-dota asylum was noticed in these col-home of Bert Lincoln, have returned aoua asyum was noticed in these collines of Bert Lincoln, have returned unins on Saturday, was very weak and to Evansville, a Porto Rican student. FLOUR \$1.55.

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NEEDIT, FANCIEST OF PATHER STRUCK something of the sort. He leaves be-hind him a wife and two sons.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Is your life as well insured as your roperty? See A. B. Calne. Ambrosia Turkish lakoom, Razook. A 'line, fragrant 5 cont cigar—the Jouncil Chamber, Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars

Fur tanning of all kinds at reasonble prices. Our furs always remain soft and highly satisfactory. Helm-erl Hide & Leather Co., Jefferson,

Ladies' extra heavy outing flannel night robes, sold elsewhere at 75c, our price 49c. T. P. Burns.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke, The Knights of the Globe will give a box social and dance Wednesday evening, Nov. Eith, at the Good Temp-

As many members as possible of W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R., are urged to attend the funeral of our late comrade, B. R. Hilt, tomorrow. The Odd Fellows will have charge.

F. Carle, Com.; E. O. Klimberley, Good, heavy quality bloached mus-lin, slightly solled in shipping, regu-ing the quality, while it lasts, 750 yd.

The Downs Floral Co. are selling forns at half price this week. Prices range from 10c to \$1.00.

Special Fur Sal.e

The 13th and 14th, Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. F. A. Jones, representing Edwin F. George & Co. of Detroit, will be at our store with a large stock of furs, scarfs, famey neck pleecs, muffs, coats, etc., in all the popular furs from muskrat to real seal. He will sell anything in his line, take special orders and figure on fine.

James Hemming and Lowert in the law gone north on a hunting trip.

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We are agents for the Lewis vests, pants and sults for women—which we show in several grades. Special orders taken made to one's measure, women desiring something extra should see the Lewis.

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Opportunity is a whimsical jade. She vill pass a door which would open at the slightest tap and skin her knuckles pounding where the inmates are too and all visiting members kindly relazy to turn the latch.

Road the want ads.

AGAINST AN INFANT

Sixteen-year-old Earl Baxter Was Brought 42 from Farm 10 Miles Southeast of Whitewater Late

Saturday Afternoon. Charged with attempted สเหตุการใ last Thursday on Maude Gonla, fouryear-old daughter of Levi whose farm is located in the town of Johnstown, Earl Baxter, a sixteenabout seven dollars, Jimes Kelly, a laborer who came here from Chifather promised to be here this moreing to appear against the prisoner in exhibits entered for this year's event, municipal court but failed to show up. At the 1907 Exposition there will While the boy is alleged to have admitted that he took improper liberexamination was set for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and ball was fixed at \$800. The unhappy mother he greatly increased and improved in of the boy, who was present in the its exhibits this year, but the Union courtroom, was unable to furnish the Stock Yards Company has again evibonds and he was remanded to the denced its liberality and enthusiasm county fall pending his hearing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris have r turned from an extended tour of the

Mrs. Tarrant of Durand, Wis., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Susan Russell, 120 East Milwaukee street, E. J. Hanmerson returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee, where he at tended the school teachers' conven

Donald Lealle of Clinton, la., stu dent at the University of Wisconsin, spont Sunday with local friends: Mlss Clara Zum Brunnen, a teache In the Monroe schools, was a guest on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

II, A. Palmer in Forest Park, H. F. Lincoln is home from a trip on the road, Verne Murdock is enjoying a brief

respite from his duties as a commer cial traveler.
John Gately has returned from an extensive business trip,

Mr. and Mrs. John Blugins and lwo sons, Francis and Joseph, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city the guests of G. L. Traner and family. Mable and Iva Collins sneat Sun-day with friends at Lima Gentor,

Dr. O. B. Woodward and wife are in the city the guests of H. C. Proctor gradually improving. George Cotter,

and family.

Mrs. McWhorter, state president of Mrs. McWhorter, state president of frightened by Erickson's sufferings the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient that he also fainted and fell to the Order of Hibernians of Himois, will floor. address a meeting of the L. A. A. O H, of Janesville at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, at eight o'clock. The ladies ex-tend an invitation to all liro, Hibernlans, also any lady friends of the

society who wish to attend.

A. C. Powers of the town of Heloit 13 to 22. Mr. Powers is a Wisconsin delegate to-the conference.

this sho Miss Grace Travis returned morning from Monroe, where visited over Sunday. F. H. Howe returned home Satur

day night from Chicago.

Contractor John P. Cullen and fam-Ily have moved into their handsome new home on South Illun street, near i

South Third.

Miss Emma Tolles returned last evening from Chicago after spending a week there visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubos gnoot Sun. South Third. a week there visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dalee spent Sun-day in Milwaukee. The Misses Grace and Cora Carpen-

ongo were Sunday visitors in the city.

E. Quigloy and L. Schwamb of Woodstock were in the city yester-

F. J. Waddell of Clinton Junction was in the city last night.
P. H. Conley and Miss, Mame Riley of Darlington were Janesville visitors Saturday evening.

Homer Sylvester of Mineral Point

Itomer Sylvester of Mineral Point was in the city last night,
Roy Plerson, E. J. Roosling, and Harry Nowlau returned this morning from Lake Koshkonong, where they enjoyed some good hunting.

Miss Ethel Panghono of Clinton was a Janesville visitor last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Messmer and Miss Grace Gibbons of Monroe were in the city vesterday.

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis and daughter of Rockford were in the city last even

Miss Cornwell of Capron, Ill., was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Matt Geigel and J. J. Tschudy of Monroe were Sunday visitors here. L. D. Hvatt of Brodhoad was a

Sanday visitor in the city. F. H. Miller of Clinton was in the

city Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Heming of Chippewa Falls were in the city yesterday.
R. M. Erricson of Brodhoad was in the city Saturday night,
Edward R. Nash and J. H. Peck of Beloit were visitors in the city Satur-

day evening.

Good to Remember.

The most trival tasks can be accomplished in a noble, gentle, regal spirit 📜 which overrides and puts aside all petty, paitry feelings and which oldvates all little things.---Dean Stanley.

All members of Janesville City Ledge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, B. R. Hilt. No. 14 quested to, attend,

A. M. CHURCH, N. G., No. 90,

CHARGED WITH CRIME JANESVILLE FIRMS

Alexander Galbraith & Sons and Mc-Lay Bros. Have Entries at Live

Stock Exhibit. From November 30th until Decemjer 7 Chicago will be the Mecca for the live stock owners of the United States. Two Janesville firms, Alexander Calbraith & Son and McLay Bros. have exhibits of their fine horses entered. McLay Bros, lead with mony, joined with a suit to recover twenty-six—twenty-two in the Clydes- un alleged loan of \$100, which like about seven dollars, Jimes Kelly, farm ten miles southeast of White-cago tast week to work in the South sales will realroad yards and who chems to have parents living at 1921 Second avenue, Eau Chire, was argued by Officer Brigham Saturday of the property of the covergrowing popularity of the cago tast week to work in the South & Son have four day afternoon. Frank Traicha, an in the Clydesidile class, three in the meleney class. The evergrowing popularity of the parent by Officer Brigham Saturday in neighbor back a day's work and the becoming more apparent each year, the sheriff located the youth only after is becoming more apparent each year, or a long classe. The little girl's which fact is evidenced by the phewhich fact is evidenced by the phe-nomenal increase in the number of

> At the 1907 Exposition there will be about 1,300 pure bred cattle, fully the same number of pure bred and tios with the child, he denies the imported sheep, nearly half a thou-charge preferred against him. His sand and of the finest specimens of sand and of the fluest specimens of swine and nearly 700 beautiful highbred horses. The show will not only for the improvement of live stock by expending a handsome fortune in providing additional facilities for this greatest Live Stock Exposition. The sheep exhibitors will be given new, bright and cheerful quarters, and an normous, handsome, new sale pavilion, constructed of concrete and fron, has been erected on the show grounds. Many additional and attractive features will be added furnish entertainment for the visit ors, and as an educator along live stock lines to comparison can be found of this great exhibition, which is the supreme final contest of the

> > VICTIM OF THE TREMENS
> > WAS CLOSE TO DEATH

August Erickson of Beloit Gave Un dersheriff Appleby and Physician an Anxious Hour Saturday Night August Erickson, the Beloft man who is suffering with delirium tremens at the county Jall, after four days and nights of raving, during which time he had pelther food nor sleep, fell in a dead faint Saturday night and when Dr. Churles Sutherland, in response to a hasty summons, ar-

rived on the scene the unfortunate man appeared to be dying. Herote measures were taken and he is now another prisoner from Beloit, was so

. Indiana in Civil War. During the civil war Indians were enlisted by both of the contending forces. The ' confedorates enlisted Chogtaws and the federals enlisted Delaware and Osage Indians.

- On Manlinesa. Whoever is not found vallant in his anger-cannot exult in his glory.-Aelred (1109-1166).

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FRANK'S WIENERS AND BOLOGNA. TURKISH, LAYER FIGS 120 LB. ALBANY GRAHAM FLOUR, SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE

164, GROWLER TOBACCO 15c. BT. CHARLES' EVAPORATED
MILK 10c.
PALM OLIVE SOAP 10c.

25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POW-DER 25c. HAND AND KITCHEN SA-POLIO.
3 LEWIS LYE 25c.
6 EXPRESS TOLLET PAPER

25c. RICHELIEU RAISINS 15c. GRANDMA'S WASHING POW-DER 18c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

SEEKS A SEPARATION ENTERED EXHIBITS FROM FRITZ ALBRECHT

Wife and Sheriff Visited His Home In

the Town of Genter This

Morning.

Sheriff Fisher visited the home of
Fritz Albrecht in the town of Center early hour this morning and roused the surprised lord of the mun or from his downy couch to serve not fee of an action for divorce and all an alloged loun of \$100, which hi better half has commenced agains him through her attorneys, White head & Matheson. The wife, who has been making her home recently at Barton W. Snyder's farm, a half mile away, accompanied the office as sho wished to secure a quantit of wearing apparel which she had left behind her. Mr. Albrecht dispensed with the formulity of dress ing, beyond donning a pair of wood en shoes, and followed the intruders about in his chill and abbreviated robe-de-nuit for B time. Mrs. Albrecht is Fritz's second wife and she alleges that he has cruelly benton 'er on more than one occasion.

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· Bees and a Dog. Bees have a way of swarming in all sorts of places. One day about a mil-Hon of them invaded a kunnel where a terrier was quietly dozing. The dog naturally resented the intrusion, and not knowing the way to manage bees is to let them alone, even if they choose to settle on one's head, he tried to bito them, and was very hadly ctung. Fortunately his master was close at hand, and a few buckets of

water saved the dog's life.

Providing for the Future. A Cornish editor appeals to his subscribers in this unique (way: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, chillblains, epilepsy and laundlee. It is a sign that you are not well, but are liable to die at any minute, Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good oblinary notice.

Philosophy of Epictetus. Epictetus: Everything has two handles; one by which it may be

borne, another by which it cannot, it your brother acts unjustly, do not lay hold on the affair by the handle of his injustice, for by that it cannot be borne; but rather by the opposite, that he is your brother, that he was brought up with you, and thus you will Iny hold on it as It is to be borne.

The Difference.

Many of the poor mon covet the rich man's wealth, and most of the rick men covet the poor man's health.

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50,000 larly at \$1,25, this week, \$1.75. Youths' Long Pants, in wool, next patterns, in blue and black stripes, sizes 28 to 31 waist, at \$1,25.

\$280,000 Hoys' Corduroy Work Coats, flan-nel lined, sizes 28 to 34, at \$1.55, Men's Brown Duck Coats, flannel Haod, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.25. Men's Cordwoy Work Coats, flate nel Haed, at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Boys' and Mens' Muleskin Mittens.

warm lining, knit wrist, at 25c a pair, Men's calf face Leather Mittens. warm fined, knit wrist at 50c a pair. Men's ashestos, tan, horsehide Miltens, with narrow or gauntlet cuff,

flannel lined, at 98c a pair, Men's Kid Gloves and Mittens, flannel lined, at 50c, 75c and 98c a Boys' Wool Sweaters in gray, navy,

and cardinal, sizes 28 to 34, at 98c.

Men's Wool Sweaters, in exterd. navy, black and cardinal, sizes 36 to. 12, at 98c, Men's all wool Sweater Coats, in

black and exfords, at \$1,50 and \$2,25.

Men's and boys' Caps, in cloth and Corduroy, with fur lined car-laps which turn down from inside cap, at 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c. Hoys' and Gents' Wool Stocking Caps in gray, brown and navy, at

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BANK RESERVES LOSS IS SMALLER

ARRIVALS OF MORE GOLD PROB-ABLY WILL OFFSET IT.

PRECAUTIONS IN EUROPE

Old Country Must Pay Substantially for Balance of Exported Products Being Created for America.

New York, Nov. 11.-The most eventful week-in the financial history of the present generation came to a close on Saturday with conditions much clearer than a week before, but with some clouds still hanging over the fluuncial horizon.

The previous week had closed with the disquicting announcement that the New York bank reserves had lost \$20,-000,000 in cash, in apite of deposits by the government during the week of a nearly equal sum, representing a not cash loss of \$60,000,000,

Decrease Much Reduced. . The bank statement of Saturday changes this situation. While it shows a nominal decrease in required resorves of \$13,085,800, more than twothirds of this decrease is due to the reserve requirements caused by inerease in deposits because of the taking over of loans from the trust companles by the banks. Moreover, the netual cash loss of \$4,313,000, is due to the system of averaging accounts for the buttre week, including several' days before the arrival of the new

Unless demands from the country are very heavy this week, the arrival of additional gold will more than offnet the loss of each last week and make a creditable showing for reserves on Saturday next, European Banks Protect Themselves.

The restoration of comparative security in New York was obtained only by demands upon the money markets of Europe, which created a tonsion not before experienced since the Boar war. Indeed the Bank of England in order to protect its gold resources raised its discount rate on Thursday to seven per cent, a rate which had not before been fixed since 1873. The Bank of France raised its rate for discounts to four per cent, the Bank of Belgium to six per cent,, and the Bank of Germany fixed the unusual rate of seven and one-half per cent.

It is not surprising that those procautions were taken to protect European bank reserves, in view of the fact that nearly \$50,000,000 in gold was engaged by American banking institutions within loss than two weeks. The first arrival of the yellow metal came at the critical moment when the trust company situation was undertain on Tuesday. Then came smaller consignments on Wednesday, and on Friday the delivery of \$12,361,000 by the Lucitania.

Europe Must Pay for Gold.

The demand for gold from Europe came at a favorable time in some respects for the outward movement of American products of which the leading ones are cotton and wheat. The fact that European bankers declined during the summer to accept America can bills, because they already scented; the storm, made the domand upon them more sudden than would have, been the case if American bankers. had found it necessary at the present. to buy cotton and grain bills to cover previous borrowings. Under the actual conditions Europe must pay substantially in gold for the balance of exported products which is being created in favor of this country by every bale of cotton and carload of wheat placed on shipboard for export.

Bank Faltures Relatively Few.

One of the favorable features of the situation thus far is the relatively small number of fatheres of national banks as compared with the record of 1803. At that time 78 national banks suspended in the single month of July and 63 additional in June and August. while during the first eight months of 1893 the number of suspensions of state and private banks was 415.

In the present crists the number of national bank suspensions reported does not exceed a dozon, and some of these will reches.

October Fallures Are Lerus.

While October failures were the largest of any month for 11 years, the total being swelled by the suspension of several large establishments which represent the merger of smaller institutions and the suspensions have been generally due to curtailment of credit rather than lack of business, yet the reports for the first week of November are distinctly favorable, showing only 239 failures as against 262 and 273 for the two previous weeks.

The new week opens with the banking situation in New York cleared up so far as any danger of further fallures or suspensions is concorned with the banking reserves communitively Intact, and with more than \$25,000,000 on the ocean to strengthen them during the coming week,

Muskogee Banks Gets Cash.

Muskogee, I. T. Nov. 11,-The Patterson Murcantile company of this city received \$100,000 in currency Saturday alght from New York by express. The money will be paid for cotton to rollero the financial situation. Officers of the company state shipmonts of currency.

A PARTITION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Brains of the Sexes. In all races the man's brain avernges ten per cent, heavier than the bealt of the woman.

FORMER ITALIAN ARMY OFFICER HURLS HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Deserted to Marry, Falled to Earn Living in West and Was Refused Ald by Brother.

New York, Nov. 11.-Giovani De Chichicia, who, until he was compelled to choose between love and MANY ADMIRERS THERE duty, was a Boutenant in the Italian army, committed swicide in the Tombs Sunday. His imprisonment had been brought about by his brother Lugi, a banker of this city. The latter be-

Hoved Clovant Insanc.

According to the police records, he fell in love in Italy, and, unable as an army officer to support his wife as he War Taft does not visit England on wished, deserted and sought his for-time as a cowboy in the American west. The venture was not a success and finally, leaving his wife in their

War Taft does not visit England on his way home from the east it will be a keen disappointment to his many admirers in the British Isles.

When the Itinerary of his aroundnew home, he came to New York to the world trip was published in Longet a fresh start. Again unsuccessful don shortly after his departure for of his brother. The meeting of the planned to visit Berlin and St. Petersbrothers was not amicable and at a burg but that he was not going to stop second interview Giovani was alleged in either Parls or London, steps were to have peremptorlly demanded first taken to try to induce the secretary it was charged, threatened his broth- lie men. In this case Mr. Taft would, er's life. The banker wished to have of course, be received by King Ed-Giovani detained as insane, but the ward. Washington was advised court would not entertain this charge through the usual official channels that and the former soldier was held for Mr. Taft's visit here would be astreecame despondent, complained bitterly has written that he is hurrying home of former friends and constantly to prepare his report for the opening grieved for his girl wife, left alone in of congress, that he will take a steam the west.

When the doors were opened to permit the prisoners to go to the yard for their dally exercise Sunday, Giovani, who occupied a cell on the third tier, stepped guickly out upon the balcony. sprang upon the guard rall and dove headforemest from the staging. Several hundred prison companions witnessed his death.

QUAKE'S VICTIMS ABOUT 14,000.

First Direct Reports Received from Karatagh, Turkestan,

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-The first direct reports from the scene of the great carthquikle at Karatagh, Russlan Turkestan, about three weeks ago, reached this city Sunday from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent from Jamurkan. Telegraphing under date of November 9 the correspondent says:

"The town of Karatagh was complotely destroyed. The victims number about 4,000 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Demansk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked. It is probable that there are hundreds more dead in these villages, but investigation is only now determining the approximate num-

Barcelona, Nov. 11 .- An earthquake Sunday caused a serious landslide close to the village of Valcombre, the population of which fled.

MRS, JULIE WYMAN A SUICIDE.

Famous Oratorio Soloist Kills Herself in New York.

New York, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Julie Wyman, 50 years of age, a music teacher who came here last week from Philadelphin, committed suicide by inhaling Illuminating gas at the home of her daughter, Miss Corn Wyman, some time Saturday night.

Mrs. Wyman separted from her husband, Walter Wyman, sald to have been a wealthy coul dealer and club to have Lousiana creeks placed in a was mostly dwellings of the poer and man of Chicago, soveral years ago, Sho sang with Melba at the Waldorf eltizons that they would have different Astoria ten years ago, and was famed as an oratorlo sololst throughout this country. She was 'Miss Julio Moran before her marriage.

LOUIS E, M'COMAS DIES.

Justice of District of Columbia Court and Former Senator.

Washington, Nov. 11,-Louis Emery McComas, associate justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbla, former, United States senator and for four terms congressmen from Maryland, died at his home in this city Sunday. His death was due to heart fallure.

Judge McConno was born in Washington county, Md., in 1846, and the funeral service will be held Tuesday | tion. at Hagerstown, where he formerly

Man Murdered and Robbed.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 11.—Badly mutilated and bearing marks showing that he had been shot repeatedly and Cline, a prominent citizen of Hollyar, Pa., near here, was found Sunday in a field. The motive of the crime is thought to have been robbery, as at person a large sum of money received

from the sale of a saw mill. This

money was missing when the body

was found. Jealous Husband Slays Wife. Wilmington, Dol., Nov. 11,-Crazed into her body. She is also expected to unconscious.

Toronto Office Building Burns.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 11.-Fire Saturday aight practically destroyed the that much more is now on the road Anderson & Mucbeth office building Hopkins, and Frank Foley, of this Sunday at his hotel in this city, and from the east. Up to this time the on Bay street. The building was occubanks have been unable to secure | pled by manufacturing agents and Hopkins was instantly killed and his long rest. He resumed his westwholesale houses. The loss is \$150,000. Foley is futally wounded.

> True. The thrifty housewife never attains perfeccion, for she is always mouding.

Road the want ads.

SAD TRAGEDY IN THE TOMBS ENGLAND WANTS A VISIT FROM TAFT

> STILL HOPEFUL THAT HE WILL FIND TIME TO STOP.

Aguinaldo Discusses Benefits to Phil-Ippines That Will Result from the War Secretary's Visit.

London, Nov. 11.-if Secretary of

When the Itinerary of his aroundand pointless, he asked financial aid Japan and it was noticed that he \$1,000 and then \$2,000 from the to come here, for a day or two at hanker. He exhibited a revelver and, least, to meet some of the leading pubtrial on a charge of carrying concented able, and there is still some hope, in weapons. In the Tombs Glovani be splite of the fact that the secretary er from some English port instead of going direct from Berlin to Cherbourg.

Aguinaldo on Taft's Visit. Manila, Nov. 11,-A feature of the visit of Secretary Taft to Manila was the presence of Aguinaldo at several of the functions, for the first time since his enpture. Discussing the probable results of the visit of Mr. Taft to Manila, he said:

"It is my belief that the benefits to follow the visit to the people of the Philippines will be greater than they can recognize at the present time. I am unable to form an opinion offhand of the possible future advantages, but am confident that it has done good. The inauguration of the assembly has gono a long way to cement the friendship of my people with the people of the United States. As a fulfillment of a solemn promise, which many expected would not be fulfilled, the secretary of war did not bring Independence for my people in his pocket, but he brought the means of attaining it. He told us how we can get it. The Filipinos are thankful for the information and pleased at what the assembly has done, especially in the interests of legislation, education and agriculture."

Osmena Sees Harmony, President of the assembly Osmens considers that the most important result of the visit has been the harmonizing of the feeling between the Americaus and the Flitpines. He is confident that much more has been accom-

plished than appeared on the surface. Commissioner Tavera states that Taft has demonstrated that the promisos of the United States are to be fulfilled and has shown himself the friend of the whole people.

CLAIM FOR CREOLES DENIED.

Louisiana Court Refuses to Distinguish Them from Other Citizens.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.-An attempt class so distinct from other American jury rights falled Saturday in the supreme court. The record of the case was made public Sunday.

T. M. Laborde, whose counsel as serted him to be a creels, in appealing a fornery charge gave in his complaint the claim that his jury should have been composed either entirely or largely of creples, lils counsel claimed that although Laborde lived in a par ish where 95 per cent, of the population was eroole, nearly all his jurous were Americans. Creoles were de fined as descendants of French and Spanish ancestry, particularly French They were said to hold more tenuclous ly to the racial characteristics and traditions of their uncestors than persons of other descent in this country. The court did not recognize this distinc-

Italian Cabinet Minister Dies.

Rome, Nov. 11.--Emanule Giantureo the Italian minister of public works. died here Sunday from cancer. He was born in 1857. The pope inquired daily concerning the condition of terribly beaten, the body of William Signor Gianturco during his Illness and on Saturday sent the dying man his benediction. These inquiries were the first example of solicitude from the papacy toward a minister of the the time of his death Cline had on his king since the fall of the church from temporal power,

Tragedy at White Plains, N. Y. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 11,-John Bjoriin, butler at the Hillair farm, the country home of Paul G, Thebaud, New York commission merchant with joalousy, Fred M. Underhill Sun- | killed himself Sunday, after he had day night shot and killed his wife and shot and dangerously wounded his then turned the revolver upon her sist employer's son, Paul, Jr. The latter, ter, Ruchnel Nelson, firing five bullets; who alone can explain the shouting, it

> Fatal Duel Over Election Bet, Fornalda, Ky., Nov. 11.-As the repult of a quarrel over an election bet, William Hopkins, son of Rev. Thomas

Answer to a Query. Madeline-No. dear, the cable is not made of hemb.

Read the want ads.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Crown Princess Frederick William if Germany gave birth to another

The attorney general of Texas begnn suit against 120 Texas milling companies for violation of the untitrust laws,

Mme, Bressler-Clanoff, while singing he title role in "Carmen" in the Manhattan opera house, New York, was painfully stabled by accident. King Edward celebrated his sixty-

dxth birthday and was presented with the Cullinan diamond, the largest in the world, by the Transvant governmont. The Minneapolis chamber of com-

merce won its fight against 16 Independont grain companies, which were accused of stealing the chamber quotutions, and had them enjoined. Max Duffolk, of Munich, Germany, performed the difficult feat of walking

on his hands from the top landing in the Washington monument to the ground, a perpendicular distance of 500 feet, which extended to near 825 feet by the stairway. After blowing open the outer doors of a safe in the offices of the Jefferson

lee company in Chicago, robbers mis-

took a large sack, containing about \$20 in silver, for one that was locked in another compartment and was said to have contained \$10,000, Bais Cumlingham, Overton Decker and Salvan Pearson, members of the Buptlat church choir at Hazleton, Ind., were arrested on affidavits filed by ltev, Samuel Bettis, charged with dis-

JOPLIN IN GALA ATTIRE.

gum while seated in the choir.

turbing religious services by chewing

American Mining Congress Attracts
Many to the Missouri City.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 11.-A number of delegates and visitors arrived Sunday to attend the eleventh annual session of the American Mining congress, which convenes in this city Monday morning, in sessions which are to conthue through the week,
First Vice President Thomas Ewing.

of Vivinn, Ariz., was the first of the national officers to arrive. Visitors came from Mexico City, New York, Novada, California, Wyoming, Pente nylvania and Colorado,

There will be a spirited contest for the honor of entertaining the next abnual congress. Spokane, Los Angeles, Reno, Nev., and Columbus, O., are now actively in the race. The candidacy of Columbus is in the interest of a movement to make the congress more national and international in character than it has been heretofore. Previous congresses have been hold in the wost.

The downtown sections of the city are tastefully decorated with fings and hunting, myriads of electric lights blaze on arches on the principal streets and a number of the larger stores are decorated quite lavishly.

Incidental to the regular work of the congress there will be side trips over the Missouri-Kansas less and zinc fields, where more than 1,000 automolitles will be placed at the disposition of the entertainment committee.

CONFLAGRATION IN IQUIQUE.

Two Thousand Persons Made Home. less in Chilean City.

Iquique, Chili, Nov. 11.—This port has been visited by a fire, the biggest. since 1882, which has entaited losses amounting to over \$1,000,000. It broke out Saturday and seven and a half blocks were burned over before it was under control. The property destroyed less. The fire was about one talle distant from the commercial quarter of the city.

"Innocent Bystander" is Killed. Cambridge, O., Nov. 11.—Charles Caldwell, of Byesville, was killed and several others seriously injured as the result of a fight at a dance at Trail Run, a mining camp near here Saturday night. Caldwell, who was passing and had no part to the affair, was struck by a stray bullet. John Mc-Loughlin, who with his son also was passing, was struck with a stone. The son shot into the crowd of dancers several times. The McLoughlins were arrested.

Atlantic City Man Missing. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 11,-12d. mund A. Morrow, aged 46 years, a retired shoe merchant of Philadelphia and lately a cottager in this city, has disappeared and his wife fears that he has met with foul play. He had about \$3,000 in his possession when he left here on October 31 for New York to heep a business engagement. Since then he has not been heard from. He was a man of exemplary habits and had no known reason for committing

International Spice Arrested. Toulon, Nov. 11 .- Five of the ringleaders of what would appear to be a most important association of international spies were arrested Sunday by apocial detectives. The authorities also got a mass of papers, and a cursory examination of these documents leads to the bellef that the gang for a long time past has been entrying on truffic in military and naval secrets.

Pedestrian Weston Reats One Day-Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who is walking from Portland, Mo, to Chicago over the same route lin covered 40 years ago, spont a quiet place, fought a duel here Sunday, was greatly refreshed as a result of orn trip at midnight.

> Dog Charged with Theft. At Bloomfield, N. J., a setter dog was locked up in a police station on a charge of theft and hold without ball.

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Egyptian "Soul Houses," The "soul houses" lately found, at the cometery of Rifch, Upper Egypt, are tiny structures of clay, in which the souls of the dead were supposed to take refuge. They date from about

3000 H. C.

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"I im dhappointed in you, Peter," or intuitions, which, with a little encouragement, might reveal you to yourself."

She turned her back on him in disdain and began to help Mrs. Morningstar with her berries, "You're not worth while, Peter," she cast at him over her shoulder. "A man with such views is enpublic of other underhand dealings.

Goorgiana sighed. "If my faith in human nature were not very large I should believe that to give even a suggestion of real chivalry to a born Pennsylvania German was almost a psychic impossibility, Prankly, Peter, isn't

"It may be that kind of an impossibility," answered Peter in a tone of reluctance to commit himself, "sluce you say so. I ain't denyin' no such Statements."

"But, Peter, I had hopes of you that day you so nicely picked up my hat. me?" pin for me," said Georgiana to her paton-the-head tone of voice.

"Done It to see how the pin was made, that you could stick it through your skull and not kill yourself," he said, disclaiming any gallantry in the

Both the girls regarded him dublously, but the stolldity of his face was

"Pele," said Dalsy frankly, "sometimes I have a suspicion that rou're foxy and are follying us. Say, what dainly big gooseborries these are?" sho exclaimed, with characteristic brolevance, cating more than she picked, to Mrs. Morningstar's evident discom-

"Dalsy," said Georgiana in a tone that dropped Peterland Mrs. Mortilage star out of the conversation, "did you get any news in your letter from

"Nowat Well, I should sayt Don't you think-the Civic club in its prospectus for next winter's work has gone and put me-me-down for a paper?" Consternation was in her face and volce. Georgiana smiled.

"About what?" "A theme on which I can't possibly ask uncle to write the paper for me. The Had Effect Upon the Morals of the Community of the Autumn Displays of Underwear In the Department Store Windows, Especially the Fig-ures of Women in Nightgowns, and the Advisability of the Civic Club's Requesting the Removal of Such Demoralizing Displays,' That's my sub-

"If they look at the matter from a higher plane," said Georgiana, "they would see that it is their own minds that need to be regenerated rather than the shop windows."

"Let me take that down!" cried Dal "That shall be my opening sentence. I shall also suggest," she went onens she wrote, "as a preventive (or preventative, which is it?) of so many undinpost matchiges, that in place of the exhibit of women in nightgowns they display a windowful of men latheir pajamus. The preachers wouldn't have any Jobs then!" "You would better let me edit your

paper before you stand up and read it to the club," Georgiana advised, "Does Belle write anything clse?"

"Every one is out of town, she says and there's nothing doing, and she she dogmatized, "is not the expression Dater, with a little equent of delight, Ily and samely," "won't it be built?"

only succeeded in looking interested [ment.) and rather pleased.

"lan't it perfectly killing, Georgie, the way every one seems to have settled things between you and that psychology man?"

Kinross lenned his back against a pillar of the porch and gave bluself up

to enjoying himself. The young ladles meantline supposed their very language to be as incompre hensible to the farmer's wife and Pote

as though they spoke a foreign tongue. "Do you know," said Georgians, her countenance softening with her pleasing reflections, "that even father has caught the infection of Dr. Kinross'well, popularity (I dislike the word). You know he is not ant to notice such things, but he remarked to me several times that he had never seen a young man so turn the heads of all the wequen-even the married women;"

"Higt, Georgiana," complained Datsy, Then I shall hate him, I know. I always do hate a man I'm expected to like and approve of. And a fellow who him-oh, I know PH scrap with him?"

"He won't be apt to give you a chance if all they say of him is true, smiled Georgiana.

"I shall force him to see that I deepise him?"

Georgiana laughed, then added: "Fa ther himself told me that if he did not know Dr. Kinross he would think he must be a bounder, the way the girls and women make themselves silly about blue. But the queer thing about it, father says, is that Dr. Kinross doesn't reciproente their attentions at all and is rather a cynic-indifferent to women-indeed, rather

atraid of them?" "What a champ?" cried Dalsy con-"What is claimp?" cried Dalsy con-temptionisty. "That's worse yet. No. If you're dealer hasn't it. H. L. Mc-Georgie, I refuse to like that man, Namara has, and if you don't lift him I shall? ____ I

Paul blud II trust by relations with Dalay said representally. "Miss Etc him will be on a plane too high to adlory and I both supposed that you had mit of the possibility of any such valfine, though undeveloped perceptions garily as filting! A girl always knows It when a man is going to propose to

her and"-"Oh, no, she doesn't, Georgiana. I have often thought a man was going to propose to me-and he didn't."

"Father told me," continued Georginan, scarcely heeding Dalsy's flighty interpolations, "that it was a comfort to know that I was not capable of the weakness of such infatuation and that my self polse would always save me from making that kind of a fool of my-Helf."

"Well, I should think so," exclaimed Daley warmly, "Oh, won't be have to go way back and sit down when he falls in love with you! I can hardly with until I see It!"

"Wonldn't it bo-ch-well, amusing," Georgiana granted, clasping her shapaly hands about her knees and looking dreamy, "If after his adamantine front to all the other girls he should thaw to

("Very amusing, indeed," thought Kincoss.)

"Which of course he will," affirmed Daby dogmatically, "for you're not like the other girls-you're on a higher plane."

"And so is he," said Georgiana ineldly, necepting Dalsy's tribute com-

"Perhaps," Dalsy reluctantly conceded. That he must be perfectly horrid-a concelled prig-with all the girls flattering him so idiotlerily."

"We shall cure him of that," Georgiann emiled, her tongue suggesting a proprietorship which Kinross couldn't help thinking a little gratulious. "Pather considers him able," Georgi-

nun went on 'But," she udded, "I have heard film say of him that he had 'a sureastle tougue,' Now, sureasm,"



"So the thinks the is going to head me arer."

says she can hardly walt until you of a high plane of thought, and percome back and meet that now pro- haps," she said carnestly, "I may be fessor of psychology. Oh," exclaimed able to help him to see the more sweet-

("Not if I have any influence with Georgiana tried to look diguified, but myself," was Klaross' mental com-

While they talked Dalay had now and then cast rather measy glances at Peter and Mrse Morningstor, and she now leaned down and said something in a lowered voice to Georgiana. Georgiana shook her bend and answered aloud: "You need not bunfruid Their plane is so for below that of ourselves, Dalsy, that they scarcely eatch the sound of our voices when we sueak, but if you feel any apprehenslons"- Georgiana rose and shook out her ekirts.

Dalsy dropped her handful of gooseberries into Mrs. Morningstar's pan, and the two girls strolled away.

Kinross' eyes followed them thought fully, with a sense of pleasure in the symmetry of Miss Ellery's shapply shoulders, straight back and long, graceful movement,

"So she thinks she's going to bowl me over Just as soon as I come with-In her cauge," he mused, "What will be the effect on her, I wonder, when she discovers sho's been discussing me like that in my own presence? "Their plane is so far below that of ourselves, Daisy, that they scarcely catch the



Always give them a cont of 6-5-4 to make them rust proof. It shines treett, in applied like point, in better than any enamel for sloves, pipes or wire acreens

sound of our voices when we spenk." A short laugh escaped him, which roused Mrs. Morningstar to speech,

"I make no doubt, Doc," she said, working busily while she talked, "that you kin understand them girls when they speak all them high words to each other. Aln't? It beats me what they're conwersin' about together. Silliwhen they speak so educated that way -just like readin' out of the newspaper or whitever."

"I think they don't always understand themselves, Mrs. Morningstar,"
"Now, think! Poll pairets, too, they don't know what they're sayin' nel-

ther. And educated people's the same," she repeated in surprise, Kinross at this moment caught a

glimpse through the window of Euulce alone in the kitchen, "Here's my chance," he thought, ris ing from the purch steps,

"Say, Doe," Mrs. Morningstar stopped him, "If them girls ever finds out the Joke you're playin on em, pretendin' to be common like us when you're as tony as theirselves. I make count they won't like it, Doc." "I agree with you, Mrs. Morning-

stac. They won't like it." "Supposin' they meet you in town there some time in your dude closs! she said apprehensively. "To be sure there's so many that fives in fown it ain't likely you will run nerosa ench other."

"It's not merely likely, Mrs. Morningstor. They simply can't escape me. "Not?" the cried. "Well, I guess ou'll feel preffy cheap!"

"It is they who will feel inexpensive, Mrs. Morningstur. They'll be ready to sell themselves for half price on the bargain counter!"

He left her to puzzle over the problem as he turned away and went into the kitchen. But the moment's delay had lost him

his chance. Eunice had left the room by one door just as he was entering by the other.

CHAPTER XIII.

the evening of that same day Kinross, sitting on the grassy terrace by the front gate contemplating the dusty highway, was still puzzling over the problem of Eunice.

"Were she the Sleeping Beauty in the enchanted castle she couldn't be more inaccessible," was the conclusion to which he had come as, after seeing the whole family, including Eurice, go mostalre) for the while, he had necesfarlly postponed his quest to the mor-

"It looks as though I should be driven to communicate with her through correspondence even while here under the same roof with her?"

He was fairly wearled out with his speculations about her. For the first time he now found his disguise like some, so much would be have liked freely to discuss the case with Miss Ellery, Surely that philosophical young woman was not so abnormally self ougrossed as not to be curlous also about Eunice. Perhaps if he gave her and Dalsy an opportunity they would question him about the girl, thinking, of course, that he had known her long and influentely. It would be a relief, even under the hampering condition of his assumed character, to talk her over with some one. How had her extraordinary talk of the night before

struck Miss Ellery anyway? He lad reached this point in his meditations when he was roused by the sound of a step behind bim. All the family had gone to bed, so it must be the young ladies. They were coming to join him on the terraco.

"A more furmhand is, after man," he strugged. But this evening he felt an unusual

readiness to welcome, their society, "If I can't investigate Eunice myself, at least I can now got at the impression she has made on others."

He tossed away the eight he was moking. It was of the brand smoked by Miss Ellerg's father and quite too choice to be found in the possession of a farmhand. He hoped she wouldn't

notice the aroma. He furned around and looked up. There before him, slim and pale in the starlight, stood Eunice, in the unexpectedness of her appearing sug genting to his startled fancy a vision

of a Fra Angellee auget Ills astonishment left no room even for a passing regret for the excellent elgar so unnocessarily sacrificed. There was a mingled (infally and

dignity in her manner that brought lim to his feet with an instinctive chienley. "Will you sit down with ma?" ha asked in a tone of uncertainty, for he could not guess just why she had come. She had always appeared to shun and eren to be afraid of him. There was Just now a pained sensitiveness in her flue face that revealed the struggle

truded upon-even by mey she asked wistfully, her voice low and trempling. "I mean," she hastly explained, "I don't count, of course, but perhaps you

she was having with herself in up-

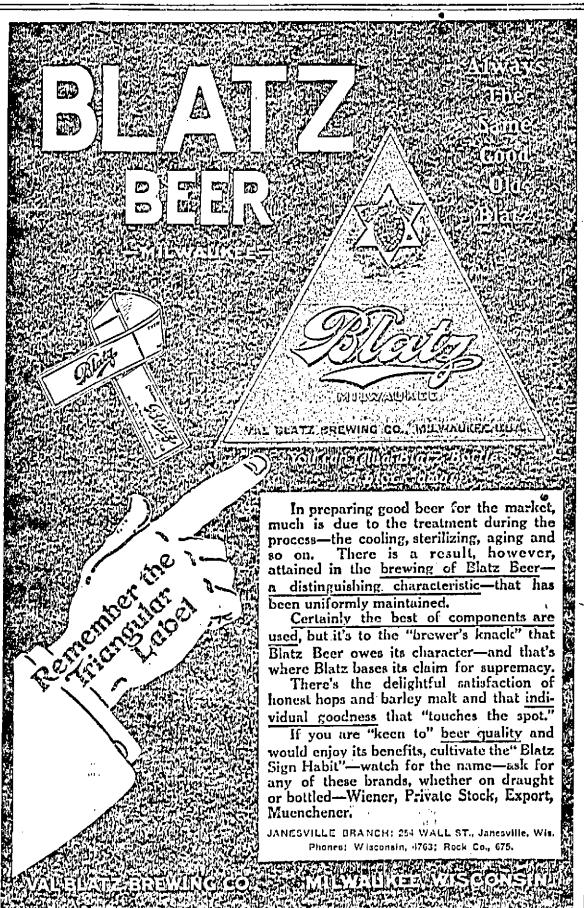
would rather be entirely alone?" She had spoken so unhestratingly just night to Miss Effery. Why should she faiter illie this, in such agony of embarrassment, when speaking to blud True, she had talked to Georgiana under stress of a sudden strong impulseshe had been caught univeres, as it were that had been manifest enough, Still, in spite of his own lifeloug buttle with shyness, he couldn't quite understand why any girl under the sunshould be hashful with blin. Certainly libs experience with bashful girls had been limited-sor, rather, all.

"Ever since last night," he said to her, "I have been looking for an apportunity to talk with you." He saw the color flood her cheeks and her bosom rise and fall in a long,

deep breath.

"You have wanted to talk with mer she breathed, "It's the only thing I have wanted ever since last night."

"Sluce last alght?" "Yes, givee just night-naturally." To be continued.



FAR-REACHING BLOOD DISORDER

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by the stuffy feeling in the nose, the buzzing noises in the ears, the continual "hawking and spitting," difficult breathing, etc. But when the blood becomes thoroughly polluted from the catarrhal matter, the inflammation extends to the broughtal tubes, causing hoarscness, and often an aggravating cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and strangth, and gradually all the inucous membranes of the body become discased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases there important members, and Catarri terminates sumption. Catarrh is a deep-scated blood disease, and must be treated conatitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire system. It goes down and attacks the



disease at its head, in the circulation, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the inflamed membranes commence to heal, the mucons discharges grow less and finally cease, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S. S. S. has

The Earth Does Move.

less. Yes, the earth moves, and the

move, and the great aweeping tides.

demonstrated by thee, thun they can

No Offense Intended.

Robert Browning once found him-

self at a dinner at a great | English

bouse, sitting pext to a lady who was

toeracy. She was very graciously

inclined and did her utmost to make

conversation, "Are you not a poet?"

also finally asked. "Well," said thrown-

ing, "people are sometimes kind-

please don't mind my having mention-

ed It," the duchess hastened to say,

know Byton and Tenuyson and others !

Troubles of an Amateur.

ing bees," said the man from the city.

"I thought you had gone to rais-

enough to gay that I um."

with the kindest of smiles,

Yes, noble Gallleo, thou art right.

no equal as a cure for this disease. It refines and parifics the entire circulation and repairs the damage done by Catarrh. Special book on Catarrh and any THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. medical advice free.

Everett.

Flow of Block. The bleed thrown out by the heart triccla geven inDes In an bong, or 4,252,000 miles in a lifetiate of 76 120,100

San Ferniches Living to Many. In Norway and Sweden 36 persons ent of every those and five by newfarthat The next best average in this particular is in Burdand, where there are 17 in every thousand,

ANNA COULD NOT MARRIED. Report of Wedding with Prince de Sagan Probably Untrue.

Parls, Nov. 11.-There is every reason to believe that the report to the effect that Mmo Anna Gould, who recently was divorced from Count Bont de Castellane, has been married to Prince Helle de Sagan, la untrue. A representative of the press went Sunday to St. Cheron, where the Chatcad Di Marias, Mine Gould's country house, is altunted. He was told that she was III and could see no one.

Mme Gould has been entertaining at the chutchu for some weeks past and on last Friday she gave a hunt to a large party. The Prince de Sagan were poets." has been a constant visitor at the chateau, usually culling there about egely ten days.

Jewish Committee Elects Officers.

New York, Nov. 11. Mayer Sulzel berron, of Philadelphia, was chosen here." "I had half a dozen colonies of president of the American Jewish the finest bees I could get," answered committee at the annual meetles here the submakanite, "and a whole library tools, \$3100, Sunday. The compatite elected I. W. of literature on bee raising; but they Purboint of Louis villet Ky., from ast r. | awarmed one day, and while I was | tools, \$1400. Horbert Friedenwald, of talk (ftr, seeretary, and Julian W. Hack, of Chile what was the proper thing to do when care, and hear H. Rem, acr, of Gal- bees swarmed the blamed things flew veston, Tex., vice presidents.

Farm and City Property Tor Sale.

So acre farm with good imitdings, stock and farming tools, \$3,360. 120-acre, 5 miles out, good level land, good soll, \$100 per nere, 88-nero farm. A good one at \$100 per nero,

12716-neres, 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings, at \$65 per acre. 160-acre form, near Sharon, A 1 land, at \$55 per acre.

128-acre, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from lancsville, at \$65 per acre.

We are still offering the Woodruff farta in tracts to suit purchasor. 93 acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$96 per aero, 815-aere farm with good buildings,

about 300 acres of good tobacco land, 2 miles from town, \$25 per acre. 160-acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per

12535-acre farm, all tillable with good buildings, 2 miles from Sharon, a I land, at \$72.50 per acre. 12 acres of line land, all kinds of fruit, good 7-room house, good barn

and chicken house for \$2200. 80-aero farm, practically all tillable, a I soll, clay sub soll, nearly new 9 "It does move." Blgots may make thee recant It; but It moves, nevertheroom house, good large basement barn, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and winduill, a first chus farm at \$110 per acre. planets move, and the mighty waters

10 neres, 9-room house, barn and tobacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville, of air move, and the empires of men \$2200, move, and the world of thought moves, i 80 acres good hardwood timber for ever onward and apward to higher sale or exchange for Janesville prop-

facts and bolder theories. The Inquis orty. 120-acre farm with good buildings, sition may seal thy lips, but they can no more stop the progress of the great | 80 acres under cultivation, remainded truth propounded by Corperalcus, and wild grass land, 3% miles from Stevstop the revolving earth.—Edward

for sale or exchange for good income property. 40 seres in Sank Co., Wis,, for ante or trade, in acres mendow, balance heavy maple, oak and basswood tim-

ber, black soll, 160- acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for connected with the highest arise sale or exchange.

93 acres with good buildings, \$100 per nere. 40 neres with good buildings \$2800. 153 acres with good buildings, \$70 per aero,

258 acres with good buildings, \$75 "Oh, per acre. 41 neres with good buildings, \$6000. 93 acres with good buildings, \$90

"You I per nere, 160 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre. 298 acres with good buildings, \$65 per nero.

120 acres with good buildings, \$50 Der nero. 100 neres with stock and farming tools, \$3000. "I don't see any signs of them around 60 acres with stock and farming toofs, \$2500,

80 acres with stock and farming 200 seres with stock and farming hodden through my books to find out 200 peres with stock and farming tools, \$6500. acres with stock and farming bway, and fve never seen 'em since." tools, \$3000.

CITY PROPERTY.

First Ward. Proom house and 6x8 red let, city water, soft water, gas and furnace,

7-room house and barn, lot 428 rods,

10-room house, city water and gas

ment wulks, \$2000.

7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and clatern, good ce-

7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot 6-room house and 4 lots, good well

and clutern, \$2300. 7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600.
7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city

water, soft water, nowly painted and good repair, \$3200. 7-room house and lot coment walks \$1600.

Second Ward,

Store building, \$3500.

8-room house, gas and water, \$2800. From noise, gits and water, \$230, House, lot and barn, well. \$2400. 7-noise house lot and barn, \$2300. 10-room house and 2 lots, barn, and well and ristern, \$1600. Good double house. 7 rooms on either side, all newly pointed and in good ropair, renis for \$28 per month, \$2000.

Third Ward. / 7-room house, barn, city water, cis-tern water in house and barn facing

Riverview Park, \$2300.
7-room house, here, city water, gas and cisiere, \$2000.
7-room house and lot, \$1700.

5-room house and good let, \$1250. 6-room house and let, \$2200.

6-room house and large lot, \$1550, 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. Right goed 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and

cont shed, \$3000. on gired, \$5500.
9-room house and harn, 2 lots, \$1650,
8-room house, harn, chicken house,
edi Satern and 2 acres of extra

Good 9-room house, 1%lots, plenty of fruit, gas and cistern, \$2500. Good 7-room house, 6½ elegant lots, nicely located, \$1000. Il vacant lote on Racine St., \$9000. 2 vacant lots in Forest Park, \$400.

9-room house, city water and gas, 8-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000.
10-room house, city water, gas, elec-

tric lights, bath and closet, A 1 place, \$5500.

Fourth Ward.

B-room house and lot, 4x6, well cistern and electric lights, \$1500.

9-room house, with bath, \$2500.

6-room house, nearly new, \$1450. 9-room house and good lot \$2000. Fifth Ward.

Smooth house and harn, city water, cistern, gas, good pince, \$2500. 12-room house, barn, chicken house, ity water, cistern, gas, electric lights, both and closet a cheap place at \$4500,

Groom house and lot, \$650, 10 acres of good land, \$1300. A business in city of Janesville, clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything roady to slep right in and go to work. Do not kesitate about investigating this proposition, as it will bear the closest in-

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, n. m.; 12:50, p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.

4:20, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. in. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, \$6:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 6:00, p. m.

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m.: 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, n. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Roturning *7:95, 10:25, 10:20, n. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m.

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 8:20, ens Point, Wis., \$50 per nero.

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-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10,25, n. m.; \$4:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 410:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:46,

10:25, 9:25, p. m.

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Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:25, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 2:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:36 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, ր, տ, Dally.

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PLANS FOR CRUISE NEARLY COMPLETED

EVERYTHING WILL BE READY ON SAILING DAY, DECEMBER 16.

OF PROVISIONS

Methods of Preservation and Packing Will Be Tried-Small Arms Target Range Is Wanted,

Washington, Nov. 11 -- Every detail in the preparations for the sailing of the buttleship fleet to the Pacific ocean is now well in hand and by Decombor 16, the date on which the yessels will pass out of Hampton roads in review before President Roosevolt, members of his cabinet and high officers of the navy, all arrangements for the comfort of the men en route will have been attended to.

At all of the navy yards the work of making necessary repairs is being pushed, and these will be completed by December 1; provisions are being stored aboard the vessels and their coal hunkers are being filled to their enpacity. Upon the recommendation of Admiral Evens, four anchors will be carried by each vessel, so as to be rendy for any emergency. Will Test Provisions.

The cost of provisioning the fleet is entiunted at about \$375,000, contenplating the feeding of a force of 15c 000 men for 100 days. Only this week contracts were awarded for head cheese. Frankfurter and other sausuzes, and veal.

Advantage will be taken of the twoocean cruise of the buttle ships to make several tests with the provipreservation. aboard--their packing and handling. It is desired to find some autable form of bagging in which to carry dried provisions, as it is believed bags will afford the advantage of compactness and greater facility in handling in difficult places than if their contents were curried in boxes or barrels.

For Small-Arms Practice.

Incidental to the visit of the fleet to the Pacific coast, the pavy department is making arrangements to obtain a place for small-arms firing there, so as to give the men an opportunity for experience in that direction. It may be that improvised targots will be established at Magdalena bay, where there is to be considerable target practice, but the pref-erence is to secure land for the establishment of ranges to accommodate 2,000 men a day as at Guan-

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The opportunities of the present for young men to succeed are vastly superior to the opportunities of a decade or two ago. The needs of our great commercial machinery multiply with Its growth, and he is a fortunate young man who has learned the immense value of brains and perseverance,

More Important Part.

A French chamist is said to have discovered the secret of making diamonds. If he has also discovered the secret of making other people think they are diamonds his fortune is made. -N. Y. American.

Buy it in Janeaville.

East African Religious Ceremony,

Recently a strange coremony was performed at Changamwe, East Africa, to bring rain. A house-te-house visit was made among the natives by a self-appointed committee who collected from each but the sum of two annas. With the total thus collected an ox was purchased. A procession was then formed, in which all the available children took part. After the procession had proceeded around the district for a period of two hours, the ox was sacrificed, prayers from the Koran being sang by the children. The meat of the ox was then builted in pots by adult participators and given to the children to eat until the whole was consumed. The bones and remaining offal of the carcass were later put in a sack, carefully carried to the sea and thrown into deep water. Circumstantially rain fell for a few hours on the succeeding day.

According to a Danish medical journal the Roentgen rays were recently used upon a boy 5 years old, who was treated in hespital for a disease of the hair. After 25 applications of the rays the lad was sent home cured. But whereas his nature had previously been bright and intelligent, now he became absent-minded and unreliable, and was sent back to the hospital. He has been for some time since under medical observation, and the prenouncement of the doctors attending the case is that the Roentgen rays can easily penetrate the thin scalp of a child and have an undesirable influence on the brain.

MARKET REPORT.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARTETE.]

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Cattle receipts, 33,000; market, for lower; beeves, \$3,406;\$6,90; cows and helfers, \$1,25

\$4.00(\$1.00; western, \$3.00@\$5.35; calves, \$5.50@\$7.50.
1100 receipts, \$18,000; market, steady; light, \$4.85@\$5.45; heavy, \$4.85@\$5.50; mixed, \$4.95@\$5.60; thus \$4.95@\$5.60; pigs, \$4,00% \$5,00; bulk of sales, \$5,10

receipts, 35,000; market Elheep woak to 10c lower; western, \$2.50@ \$5.20; lambs, \$1.25@\$7.00. When! Dec.—Opening, 914492%; high, 94%; low, 91%; closing, 91% nsked. May-Opening, 1.01% 4 %; high, 1.03; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.03

Rye—Closing, 78. Rye—Closing, 75,490. Corn—Dec., 57%,634; May, 58. Onto: Closing—Dec., 4774; May,

Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 14; chicks, 9; springers, 10. | Dutter, strong; creamery, 21@26; lairy, 216r21. Eggs—Steady, 1714ff2014.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Nov. 5. Far Corn—Old, \$18.00@\$19.00, Far Corn—New, \$10.00@\$12.00, Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Darley—50 \$700. Oats—45c. Feed—Corn and oats, \$31 \$32 per

Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton. Bran-\$2968\$30 por ton. OH Meal-\$1,8568\$1,05 per cwt.

Corn Meal—\$294\$\$30 per two.
Corn Meal—\$294\$\$30 per ton.
Hny—\$12.504(\$12 per ton.
Struw—Haled, \$6,504(\$7,00 per ton.
Creamery Butter—214/c per lb.
Dalry Butter—214/22c per lb.
New Pointoon—554(60c per bu.

New Pointoon—Sogue per but Eggs—216:22c, Elgin, Nov. 5.—Butter—On the heard of trade today butter was quot-ed at 21c, firm; Se decline from last week. Output for the week, Elgin district, 669,100 lbs.

HEATING STOVE TRIALS

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